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Bren Contract Be Canceled

Asks Commons End It Instead of Having Inquiry By Committee

Opposes Rehash

OTTAWA (CP)-Hon. R.

debate was resumed on the n of C. Grant MacNell, Vancouver North, that the left for 7,000 Bren guns commission report be submitted to the House public accounts committee, said the matter had been investigated at great length and great cost by a royal commissioner. There was no need of a further inquiry into the same details. There was no necessity for rehashing the same evidence. The government, said Dr. Manion, appeared anxious to get the whole question submitted to the committee at once without discussion and thus "bury the re-

said. "This case has been

ubmitted to jury. The place for liscussion is here."

The Prime Minister had re-erred to the Davis report as g there was no evidence of

"Far from exonerating the government," Dr. Manion said, "this epart is a complete condemnation of the government. There was no corruption, it is true, but to one had charged corruption do not suggest corruption now. "There are 52 pages in the react, and I venture to say that in 60 of those pages there is a levastating condemnation of the povernment and the Minister of dational Defence for having made his contract at all."

The report, Dr. Manion said

e conclusions Judge Davis in his head but did not ex-showed condemnation "by ence," of the method by ch the contract was arranged ose in putting into his report all e excerpts from the evi-

British Air Policy Still Counter-attack

LONDON (CP-Havas)-British riation policy has not been sanged to one of pure defensive at still holds to the counter

offensive as the essential com-ponent of defence, Air Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood said today. "The counter-offensive remains and must remain the essential component of our air defences," he told the Constitutional Club.

Nonagenarian Smokes
UNION CITY, Mich. (CP)—
Mrs. Abbey Randolph celebrated
her 90th birthday today and attributed her good health to the
tour tons of tobacco she has
moked since she started as a
hild. "Year in and year out, I've
moked two pounds of tobacco a
veck," she said.

THE WEATHER

Bombers' Trial In London Bares Far-flung Plot

Seized Papers Show Attacks Planned on Military Points, Radio

Tubes Also Marked

LONDON (AP) — Allegations that the outlawed Irish Republican Army organization had formed a plan to blast British officials and soldiers out of every part of Ireland were made in the Bow Street police court today as Scotland Yard guarded the Royal Family, high officials and public buildings against further bomb outrages.

outrages.

At a hearing for 12 men accused of conspiring to cause explosions, the prosecutor spoke of a mysterious "aluminum powder," a new arrest of "considerable importance" and a plan, designated as "X" and described as "most comprehensive and covering every field of public activity.

The prosecutor said the plans were discovered in a search of the

The prosecutor said the plans were discovered in a search of the home of Michael O'Shea, and read: "In order to exercise a maximum world effect, the diversion (presumably bombings) must be carried out at a time when no major or world crisis is on, but if it is carried on when trouble is anticipated, with the jumpiness and nervous expectation of the government as well as the nerous potential panic of the people, it can be exploited to the full." All the defendants were held

for a further hearing February

DEMAND SENT

The alleged plan gave details of four-day ultimatum sent Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax

eign Secretary Viscount Halifax January 13, four days before three explosions occurred in vari-ous parts of the country. The ultimatum, which referred to the "Government of the Irish Republic," threatened active in-tervention in the United King-dom's "military or commercial life" unless British forces were withdrawn from Ireland. vithdrawn from Ireland.

Other documents, the prosecutor said, detailed an alleged I.R.A. main plan as having two sections—propaganda and action ections propaganda and action The latter, under six headings

he said disclosed detailed arrang ments for countrywide sabota of military, air and naval estat lishments and stores, public services — including postal, telegraph and radio systems—key industries, newspapers, water supplies drainage systems and fire

The documents were said to have mentioned London, Birming ham and Coventry as place where attacks could be staged.

The prosecutor declared the plan also mentioned "legitimate destruction or sabotaging of air plane factories" or stores and nunition factories or stores" of

vital importance to the rearma-ment of Great Britain.

It was admitted, however, that "these would probably be so well guarded that success would be a

matter of chance."

Among key industries said to be listed for attack were electric and underground railways, commerce, banking, shipping, cotton mills, content to be a second to be a se bile tire stores and timber

The postal service, the document said, lent itself "to a wide range of destructive activity."

RESERVOIRS SAFE

It ruled out water pollution, however, since "water is essential to life."

The document also advised plac-ing of "incendiary unit number two or unit number one" to the firing of government offices, where the help of a "sympathetic or active government employee is available."

Another document, the prosecutor said, contained the plan of a powder magazine in Hyde Park. One coded letter, he charged, in structed I.R.A. sympathizers to "concentrate on Oxford Street, Regent Street and Piccadilly," all in the heart of London.

Other alleged decoded notes and letters gave details of explosives supplied to supposed members of the organization and referred to "operations" at places where explosions have occurred.

Sweep Ticket Charge
VANCOUVER (CP) — Police seized 242 books of Canadian Racing Association swepstakes lickets in two raids Saturday. John O'Malley was arrested on a charge of conducting a lottery.
O'Malley was remanded till Wednesday for hearing when he appeared in police court today.

LEBRUN TO LIMIT **VISIT TO LONDON**

French President Unable to Go to Other Cities in Britain in March

LONDON (CP-Havas)-Prim LONDON (CP-Havas)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that President Albert Lebrun of France will be unable to visit provincial cities during his state visit to England March 21-24 due to its short duration and the main engagements on his pro-gram.

to a question from the Scotia-born Conservative per, Captain Peter Mac-

Ship Held Here

Bosun of Ms. Queen Victoria Dead and **Messboy Stricken**

With one member of the crew ead from smallpox and another stricken by the deadly plague, British Ms. Queen Victoria arrived here yesterday from Shangha The vessel, bound for Van

couver, has been detained in quar-antine at William Head and her entire crew, 29 officers and mer have been taken ashore and isc The dead man, George Lorimer, the ship's bosun, succumbed at sea last Thursday, and the body was brought on here. He is an Englishman from South Shields.

The remains were interred at William Head this afternoon after a brief funeral ceremony.

James Wright, messboy, 17, also from South Shields, who is also from South Shields, who is believed to have contracted small-pox by contact with Lorimer, has been isolated from the rest of the crew and is being treated with hope of recovery. The crewless ship, which is moored alongside the quarantine wharf, is being fumigated. The men will prob-ble be detained in quarantine

The Queen Victoria is a new ver sel and is making her first trip to this coast. She is owned by T. Dunlop and Sons of Glasgow.

CARAVAN TO FAIR PLANNED

Proposed to Have 150 Cars From B.C. for July 1 at San Francisco

Arrangements for a caravan of at least 150 cars from British Fair on July 1, British Columbia Day, are being sponsored by the Day, are being sponsored by the Vancouver Automobile Club, ac-

eeing government officials. Mr. Bird said it was hoped to

Special reservations and rates will be obtained at hotels and auto camps on the way down the coast, he said. Luncheons and

coast, he said. Luncheons and breakfast meetings, and entertainments, will be arranged at points on the trip south. First aid men and mechanics will accompany the party.

Mr. Bird said it was proposed to have the mainfand unit assemble at Vancouver, and the island section in Victoria. They will join forces at Olympia, Wash. The caravan will disband in San Francisco so that people who Francisco so that people who wish to spend any length of time in California may do so.

Cold Spell Due Here Tomorrow

The beginning of one of the winter's coldest spells is forecast for tomorrow by the Dominion Meteorological Observatory.

The weather man also predicts atrong northerly winds, with some sleet and possibly flurries of snow in the Victoria district, adding "I don't think you'll have to go far to find a lot of snow."

A heavy fall is expected on the north end of Vancouver Island, especially on the eastern side, and

especially on the eastern side, a very cold weather is forecast the interior of the province.

For this evening the obsertory prophesied light scatter showers.

Australia Soon To Have Defence Outside Spain Service Register

Government Adopts Plan Like One Bei Worked Out in Britain Scheme in Malasia

HOBART, Tasmania (CP-Havas)—The Australian govern-ment has decided to create a "voluntary national service reg-ister," similar to the one now being organized in Great Britain, it was learned Monday. The cabi-net was in session here over the weekend.

manship of Major-General Sir Thomas Blamey, former deputy chief of the Australian general staff, has been appointed to work out details of the register. MALASIAN SCHEME

SINGAPORE (CP-Havas) The government of the Straits Settlements has decided to introduce a national register system and will make an announcement to this effect in the near future, it was learned today. The register will apply only to British subjects in Malasia. Chinese and Indian residents will be enrolled

NO CANADIAN REGISTER OTTAWA (CP)-Canada has taken a census of her citizens who would be particularly useful in case of war, but there is no national service register similar to that proposed in Australia, it was learned today at the Department of National Defence

The department has volumin in the last three years. The pro-fessions have been thoroughly fessions have been thoroughly canvassed and the government has full information on hun-dreds of engineers, chemists, metallurgists and others whos NOT IN SOUTH AFRICA

PRETORIA (CP-Havas)-The South African government has no intention of introducing a national register at this time, offi ial circles said today.

It was learned, however, the Southern Rhodesia government has decided to call for volunteers to be ready to serve in the event of war in both white Rhodesian and Imperial units.

RETURN TO HOMES IN OHIO VALLEYS

Upstream Areas Safe, But Refugees Still Leave Cincinnati District

CINCINNATI (AP) - New refugees were moved from the path of the flooded Ohio River near Cincinnati today as others cording to H. Frank Bird, man-ager, who is in Victoria today at Huntington, W.Va., and other up-river spots.

Because of falling or stationary arrange for several public digni- stages from Pittsburgh to Portsarrange for several public dignitaries, including members of the
provincial cabinet and the Vic
toria and Vancouver City
Councils to join the party, He
discussed the plans today with
Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Minister
of Trade and Industry.

Section receivations and vales

Loyalist Chiefs Discuss Surrender

Foreign Minister Talks With French and **British in France**

Azana Goes to Paris

By CHARLES FOLTZ

iated Press Foreign Sta PERPIGNAN (AP) — Julio Alvarez del Vayo, the Spanist government's foreign minister conferred with French and Brit ish representatives in Le Perthus police station tonight and from diplomatic sources it was learned

Earlier dispatches told how Loyalist Premier Juan Negrin himself in Perpignan, had called a conference, while the defeated

With Catalonia abandoned to the forces of Gen. Franco, the Spanish government leaders were believed by diplomats to be dis-cussing the possibility of ending the civil war by surrender of their remaining one-fourth of

The meeting coincided with re-ports from Madrid that Gen. Jose Miaja, supreme commander in central and southeastern Spain, had conferred at length with all that territory.

The government's remaining one fourth of Spain embraces Valencia and Alicante as well as Madrid. Government forces there are estimated to number 500,000 President Manuel Azana, said

The broken government forces started their disorganized flight Sunday afternoon when French authorities decided to permit them entry, to disarm them and to put them in concentration camps until their future could be

into France this morning along with the continuing flood of civilian refugees. Sixty thousand more were expected. rest of the northern force of 200, 000 had died, deserted or been

France by plane or ship the most practical one to Valencia and central Spain.

Ominous Threat Seen In Italian Intentions

LONDON (CP-Havas) ominous threat of increased Eu-ropean tension was read today by the London Daily Telegraph, Conservative, into Italy's an nounced intention to continue its help to the Spanish insurgents until insurgent General Franco's final victory is definitely as

The newspaper, admitting the war all but over, advised that surbetter part of valor.



British-French Veterans Back Defence Unified From Spain From

M. Bonnett's statement in the Chamber of Deputies of January 26 was that in case of a war in which the two countries were involved all the forces of Great British and the countries were involved all the forces of Great British and the countries were involved all the forces of Great British and the countries were all the countries and the countries and the countries are set of the countries are se

tain would be at the disposal of France, just as all forces of France would beat the disposal of Great Britain.

"This is in complete accordance

detail all the hypothetical cases which might arise, but I feel

united is such that any threat to the vital interests of France,

from whatever quarter it came, must evoke the immediate co-operation of this country."

to France would not be restricted

nd to make it plain that the

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House
of Commons today "any threat
to vital interests of France, from
whatever quarter it came, must
evoke the immediate co-operation
of this country."

"According to my information,
M. Bonnett's statement in the

His declaration followed as statement yesterday by Virginio Gayda, Italian Fascism's news-paper spokesman, in Rome's La Voce d'Italia, that Italian troops, would stay in Spain until the Gen-eral Franco's political, as well as military victory, was assured. military victory, was assured. (See story on page 2). His statement was in reply to

to have favored peace along with the Catalonian and Basque pro-vincial government presidents, was reported en route to Paris. FLIGHT OVER BORDER

erson, Labor, on Anglo-French relations and was greeted with applause from all sections of the The Prime Minister's pledge of aid to France was the strongest he has uttered publicly. It was regarded as serving as a warm to Italy and Germany agains pressing Fascist claims agains

arranged.
Twenty thousand had crosse France, for concessions in the Mediterranean and Africa, as yet only unofficially pronounced, to ferred specifically to Foreign Minister Bornet's declaration, which was made before the French Chamber of Deputies,

taken prisoners.
Insurgent domination of the north made the route from French Premier Edouard Dala-dier en January 26 said Mediterranean issues might soon become "a question of force."

Mr. Henderson had asked whether M. Bonnett's statement LADYSMITH MAN IS SELECTED

he point of war. Although Mr. Chamberlain

PREMIER CHAMBERLAIN

R. Grantham Chosen C.C.F. Standard-bearer in Nanaimo Riding

Grantham was chosen at a nom-

Inating convention here yesterday over four other candidates, win-ning slightly over half the votes of delegates on the final ballot. The other candidates were Harry Webber of Shawnigan, Don Smith of Langford, Herbert Gargrave, provincial secretary of the C.C.F., and A. Walker of Nanaimo. The final ballot gave Grantham 22 votes, Webber 9 and Smith 9 out of the 40 voting delegates.

Plans for an energetic campaign were discussed and Samuel Guthrie. M.P.P. for Cowichan-Newcastle, was appointed constituency co-ordinator.

The name of J. S. Taylor, who won the seat for the C.C.F. in 1935 and subsequently split with the party, was not put before the meeting.

Nomination Rejected

Crowd Estimated at 4,000 Greets Canadians Who Fought

WINNIPEG (CP) - Western WINNIPEG (CP) — Western Canadians who fought on the loyalist side in the Spanish civil war came to Winnipeg today and were greeted by 4,000 cheering supporters of the Spanish government cause. The railway station was packed when the 100 war veterans, carrying tattered banners, stepped from the east-

station as a band played the loyal-ist song "They Shall Not Pass." The 100 soldiers were feted at a

Through the stream of welcoming throngs, one woman, Mrs. E. H. Stimson, Winnipeg, wended her way to the side of Lieut, J. Weir, and asked if anyone had seen her brother, Robert Gordon, Lieut. Weir explained Gordon had died months ago on the Ebro front. His statement was interpreted in some quarters also as an indi-cation that Great Britain's help

Edward Komodowski, 26, Win nipeg, said the Spanish people disliked Prime Minister Cham berlain of Britain becau to let them have food to co

to have been pressing for some time for a promise to send a large force in the event of a conflict. Arabs Strike in Great Britain now has a rela-tively small regular army and, unlike most of the continental nations, relies on voluntary re-cruiting rather than conscription Three-day Walkout

for all her military forces. Outside the Commons today Spanish insurgent authorities On Eve of Palestine Spanish "insurgent authorities authorities were reliably reported to have informed the government their peace terms are "unconditional surrender" of the Spanish government.

This disclosure came on the peace of a report in authoritative Conference in London

heels of a report in authoritative quarters that Great Britain and France were making a fresh at-

tempt to mediate in the war.
Informed sources said C. B.
Jerram, assistant to the British
agent at Burgos, insurgent capital, had called the attention of Gen. Franco's regime to a three-point peace offer by Dr. Juan Negrin, Premier of the Spanish The insurgents were said to

have told Mr. Jerram flatly that have told Mr. Jerram native that these terms are "utterly unac-ceptable." One of Negrin's points called for an insurgent guarantee against foreign influ-ence in Spain.

GUERILLAS SLAY 2,000 JAPANESE

Adviser to Japanese Censorship in China Killed in Shanghai

DUNCAN—Ronald Grantham,
Ladysmith school teacher, will be
the C.C.F. candidate in Nanaimo
riding at the next federal general
the borders of Hunan, Hupeh and ngsi provinces was reported discu

papers, was killed on his way to work in Shanghai Monday by an assailant who shot him.

SHANGHAI (AP)—Fears for the safety of 65 foreigners mar-ooned in Kuling increased Mon-day night with the failure of Anglo-American authorities to establish contact with them.

Japanese warned last Friday that the foreigners should leave the mountain-top resort before February 10 because of a planned offensive against Chinese guer-

(Kuling, south of the Ya River, is 125 miles airline east of Hankow.)

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. E. E. Sanderson reported to police today burglars had stolen jewelry valued at \$1,000 from her home.

Any Major Threat to Republic Would Bring British Forces to Aid, Says Chamberlain Crowd Satisfaction

Lunch at Hotel

Protest at Talks

By GUY RHOADES Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON — The British government prepared today for the opening of the Palestine conference in the face of a three-day strike in the Holy Land and the prospect that all delegations will have to be heard separately because of mutual disilize.

On the even of the conference.

On the eve of the conference Palestine Arabs called a three-day protest strike against representation at the parley of the Arab National Pefence Party, an organization opposed to the faction headed by the Grand Mutti of Jerusalem. It is considered almost certain

It is considered almost certain It is considered almost certain the Arabs will refuse to sit in the conference with the Jews, that the Jews will refuse to sit with the Arabs, and that the anti-Mufti Arabs will refuse to sit with either of the other groups. NO PLAN REVEALED

The prospect is the authorities will hear each delegation separately and pass on to the others what each said. If the government has a plan to end the strife

Kiangsi provinces was reported Monday to have caused 2,000 Japanese casualties.

Chien Wha, adviser of the Japanese - controlled censorship bureau and formerly a well-known reporter for Chinese news known reporter for Chinese news is to an

LONDON-CAPETOWN RECORD BROKEN

Alex Henshaw Flies To New Mark in 39½ Hours CAPETOWN (CP-Havan) — Alex Henshaw, British filer, landed here today to shatter the London-Capetown flying record.



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Twelve thousand film folks, with the world as a kibitzer, began

choosing today the best picture and best actors of 1938.

It's "Oscar Time" in Holly-

wood-the time when standins, stars and producers have equal

votes in selecting the winners of

gold-plated academy statuetes affectionately referred to as

was something of a shock.

actress, was nominated for the

academy award among the act-resses for her part in "Marie

· Bette Davis in "Jezebel."

20th Century-Fox.
"Boys' Town," M-G-M.
"The Citadel," M-G-M.

Outstanding picture of the

NOMINATIONS

MOVIE AWARDS

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Pianoforte recital by Gwendo-line Harper, Tuesday, February 21, at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall.

Solarium W.A. annual lines hower, February 9, 10, 11. Bas kets in Spencer's, Hudson's Bay and Irish Linen Store. Your do-

nation gratefully accepted.

Victoria Musical Art Society concert (members only), Empress Hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 8,30 p.m. Supper tickets 50c.

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TIT FORT STREET





Crowd of 10,000 Greets Mackenzie-Papineau Veterans at Toronto

TORONTO (CP)-Back from TORONTO (CP)—Back from the Spanish civil war, more than 100 members of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion will attend a mass meeting tonight in Massey Hall, where their commandant, Major E. Cecil-Smith, formerly a Toronto newspaperman, is scheduled as main speaker. Monel Edwards, Pincher Creek, Alta., decorated for heroism in Spain, also will speak.

The weary warriors arrived here Saturday amid scenes reminiscent of troop-train days of the Great War. Repatriated by the Spanish covernment area. Spanish government army, for which they fought, the band had disembarked at Halifax Friday.

A crowd of at least 10,000, unparalleled in Toronto's Union Station since the Vimy Pilgrimage of 1936, were on hand to greet and cheer them. They acknowledged with smiles and the clenched fist salute.

There was joy for those who came back and sadness in the memory of those who did not. Two grey-haired mothers who had waited in vain for their sons Actors and Producers at Hollywood This Week Will Vote For Winners turned away with tear-staine faces as the last of the battalio was dismissed. Their boys were somewhere "over there"—per haps dead, perhaps prisoners. MOTHER'S SEARCH

Mrs. Arthur Johnson stopped every man of the contingent, pleading that they recognize a picture of her son, Arthur, 23, who went to Spain to fight a year ago and has not been heard from

"Oscars" in the movie colony.

The list of nominees, compiled by the screen guilds, was released last night. While this self-center. ago and has not been heard from in five months. When all hope that her son was on the train was gone, Mrs. Johnson wept.

Douglas Howard brought a snapshort of his son, Alan, to the station. The son has been missing nearly a year. No one knew his boy and he left to return home and break the news to his tred city had previous hints of it, the list disclosed an upswing in rival British movie-making that

of the 10 pictures named as possibly the best last year, two—
"The Citadel" and "Pygmalion"—
were British products. wife. Cheers burst forth from thou-sands held back by police and volunteers as the battallon moved Two Britons-Robert Donat through the station. The and Leslie Howard—and Gallic Charles Boyer shared nomina as Majo tions as the five best male play-Cecil-Smith marched at the head ers of 1938 with home-grown of his men with his chief aide and second-in-command, Thomas MacCallum, Vancouver. Spencer Tracy and James Cagney. A British discovery, Wendy Hiller, broke into the ranks of the five women nominated for the best feminine performance.

"You have done one of the most gallant things in history," Rev. Salem Bland, Toronto, told the

And George Bernard Shaw was listed as doing one of the five best jobs of screen writing Major Cecil-Smith said the Canadians had accepted the order to return home because it had been impressed on them that by during the year—"Pygmalion."
All this was enough to give
Hollywood plenty to talk about telling their story in Cana could best serve the republic.

over its tea cups.
Ballots for final voting will be Tickets for free steam baths mailed out by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences were distributed and the warriors were told a Toronto barber had next Friday, but before then, most of the 12,000 voters in the offered all free shaves and hairindustry will have their minds

cuts today.

The veterans gathered in the church at St. Mary Magdalene last night and participated in a up. statuettes, or "Oscars," will be presented to the winners at the annual awards banquet the night of February 23.

Norma Shearer, Montreal-born Street Str special divine service marking

WOUNDED FIRST

First man to leave the train of its arrival at the Toronto station was Edmund Potvin of Edmonton for whom a stretcher was held in readiness.

Though the 200 men had been Best performance by an actor: Charles Boyer in "Algiers." without food, except sandwiches and coffee served in their col-James Cagney in "Angels With onist cars, since they had left Dirty Faces."

Robert Donat in "The Citadel."

Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion."

Spencer Tracy in "Boys" Town."

Best performance by an act
man since they and left from his seat until Potvin was removed and his stretcher carried through the cheering station throngs to an ambulance. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital

Bay Bainter in "White Banovercoat and windbreaker he was Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion."
Norma Shearer in "Marie Anhroke out from the waiting newspapermen and officials of the
Delands of the Mackenzie Papi-Friends of the Mackenzie-Papi-neau Battalion, who alone were allowed on the station platform.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band," SPANISH BOMBING **CALLED MURDER**

"Grand Illusion," World Pictures.

"Pygmallon," M-G-M.
"The Adventures of Robin Hood," Warners.
"Test Pilot," M-G-M.
"You Can't Take It With You," Columbia.

Business Block af Blaine Razed By Fire BLAINE, Wash. (AP)—Loss estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000 was caused by a fire early today which practically wiped out a business block on Peace Portsi Drive here. The cause of the fire is not known.

Pive business houses were destroyed and streams and said.

tor, fired shells at the rate of 600 a minute.

The Italian infantry, however, newer came to grips with the international battalions, the Vancouver man said.

Shortage of arms faced the loyalists throughout the war, and wounded also suffered because of lack of milk and proper food. "At one time we had only four rifles between 16 men," said Berg Gilligan of Vancouver, in telling of the Aragon front battles.

Veterans with homes west of Winnipeg leave here Wednesday morning.

It is good to be back in Canasa again." From Mission, B.C., where he gave up a job as a logger, Ordog said "I go back now."

Snow in North B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)

General snowfall over the northern coastal district of British Columbia was reported here to day.

Saturday's blizzard in Prince Rupert turned to rain that night, but snow started to fall again on Sunday and continued this morning. The blaze started, firemen be-lieved, in the Peace Portal Beer Tavern and spread to the Jones & Irwin pool hall, the O. L. Tay-lor grocery, Neill's coffee shop and Becker's service station, to-cated in the former Blaine Hotel, a landmark built 60 service.

Deterding Last Rites in Germany Body of Oil Magn Taken By Family From Switzerland

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP)
The family of Sir Henri Deterding gathered today at the Swiss
Villa where he died unexpectedly
Saturday, to take the body of the
72-year-old Netherlands-born oil
magnate back to his estate at
Dobbin, Mecklenburg, Germany,
for burial.
His two sons came from England and joined Lady Deterding,
who, friends said, is expecting
the birth of a child next month.

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LATE SIR H. DETERDING

estimated at \$150,000,000 or more, and who retired in 1937 as head of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, is survived by two sons riage and two daughters by his second. This first wife died, the second. This first wife died, the second marriage ended in a di-vorce, and in 1936 he married a 38-year-old secretary.

FOUR CANDIDATES IN BRITISH TEST

HULL, Eng. (CP)-Four candidates were nominated today to contest the by-election in the Holderness division, of the York-shire East riding made necessary by the death of Sir Servington

Savery, Conservative.
The candidates are Miss Aline The candidates are Miss Aline
Mackinnon, Liberal; Raleigh Chichester-Constable, Independent
Conservative; J. Guerney Braithwaite, the official Conservative,
and L. J. Schultz, Labor.
Polling will take place February 15.
The decision of the Fact Year

The decision of the East Yorkshire National Farmers' Union to support Mr. Chichester-Con-stable instead of the official Conservative is looked on as a set-back for the government. It was taken despite the fact Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, minister of agriculture and former national president of the Farmers' Union, is supporting Mr. Braithwaite and has p a policy of security for agricul-

Both Mr. Schultz, who alderman of Hull, and Miss Mackinnon, a daughter of Sir Percy Mackinnon, former chairman of Lloyd's, contested the seat 1931 and in 1935, when Sir Servington Savery polled 22,249 votes against 10,348 for Miss Mackinnon and 8,906 for Mr. Schultz.

MACS-PAPS MEN

Though Potvin wore a heavy recreat and windbreaker he was shivering. But he smiled happily zie-Papineau Battalion of Cana-cross-examination again raised to the court agreed it would have disappointed by the insurgent refusal to consider mediation, there were indications the British cued.

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The fate of 81 sailors and offi-

fensive took the greatest toll among members of the Macken Zie-Papineau Battalion of Canadian dians fighting for government Spain, leaving a big gap in the ranks of the veterans who returned to Toronto Saturday.

Morris Scott of Vancouver, 35, and ready to go back "for the cause," said he had been wounded in the heavy fighting at the Ebro River and had been laid up six months in a Spanish hospital just before the Mac-Paps left for Canada. He said the Ebro fighting "was tough."

Dave Smith and Pat O'Hara, 23, are a couple of veterans from Vancouver. Smith, wounded at the Ebro, just wanted "some sleep, then work." O'Hara claimed he had paid his own passage to France and sneaked into Spain. A logger in British Columbia, ite hopes to get his old job back.

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ground of international attains these last few years, he said, a clear and distinct connection be-tween them could be seen. And it was a sad story for the 2,400,000

"Out there on the prairies we trade with the world, or we perish," he said. "The western farmer knows that one fact more surely than he knows anything

"That, of course, is why the farmer out there is, in his heart, a low-tariff man—a free trader... He sells in the world market or not at all. It has been driven home to him that he should buy in that world market, too—as cheaply as he can, and in as great quantities as he can, and he hates high tariffs like nothing on

When the League collapsed western farmers saw Great Britain "depart from her trad tional policy of free tra bark on a system of protective tariffs. This, to us, seemed to be the first step down the hill," said Mr. Ferguson.

Westerners now looked for signs that Britain "is yet prepared to lead a movement back towards the only ideal by which we, ou the only ideal by which we, out west, can earn our daily bread without being a burden upon you who live down here."

"Don't think, please, that sensible people out west like seeing the Dominion foot big relief bills," he added. "Don't think we be

any road back to sound eco nomics. We know they are no good, that they present no solu-tion. But we know too the real solution lies outside the of Canada."

HINES MISTRIAL DEMAND DENIED

New York Lawyer Objects To Dewey Calling Questions Ridiculous

NEW YORK (AP) - A de fence demand for a mistrial — promptly denied by the court enlivened the start today of the third week of James Hines' re-trial on policy racket conspiracy charges.
Lloyd Stryker, lawyer for the

Tammany district leader, made his motion during examination of Police Lieut. William Bennett, in charge of the chief inspectors' squad, detailed to raid Harlem policy lottery banks. The state contends Hines caused transfer Franco Bombers of policemen when they inter-

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ROYAL PALACES IN BRITAIN GUARDED

LONDON—Extra guards were on duty about Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle today, while police pressed their inquiry into the recent series of bombings. Everyone entering the grounds had to present credentials to high Scotland Yard officials.

The King and Queen were driven at a mile-a-minute speed with police cars ahead and behind when they drove 12 miles from Windsor to Aldershot to church yesterday. Police in cars and afoot were stationed every 20 or 30 yards along the route.

Some 30 suspected persons were under arrest. Police were on emergency duty. Terrorists, allegedly Irish Republicans, nevertheless, continued to slip through with their bombs. Incendiary bombs, believed to have been alread by women, were set off in aced by women, were set off in ar stores in Coventry.

A conspiracy was uncovered in Belfast, Northern Ireland, to blow up Buckingham Palace and the British Houses of Parliament, of-ficials reported. They immediately uard vital services and histor

RUMOR BENNETT TO SEEK BRITISH SEAT

Place in Commons and Cabinet Position Mentione For Ex-Canadian Premier

LONDON (CP)-Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett arrived in London today and went to a West End hotel, where he is expected to remain some time pending completion of alterations to his newly-bought estate at Mickleham, Surrey,

The former Canadian Prime Minister landed at Liverpool yes-terday from the liner Montclare otored to London

A report is current that Mr. Bennett will contest a seat in the House of Commons in an early by election, and will be taken into the British cabinet, possibly as head of a revamped Dominions office. The report could not be confirmed.

Mr. Bennett's secretary, Alice Miller, said they had a smooth crossing and arrived in the best of health. She added she would return to Canada shortly, but exto be back in England

"Mr. Bennett is just moseying around like anyone else who has just arrived in England," she

said.
The Times of London in an editorial said: "It is not every day that the former Prime Minister of a great Dominion comes to this country, as Mr. Bennett did yesterday, to take up his per-manent residence among us." "The compliment will be all the

more appreciated," The Times added, "because he is not return-ing to the land of his birth, as vould be the case with some Dominion statesmen who have gone out as immigrants and have risen to eminence in the country of their adoption."

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Third Party Attempts Rescue

MISSION CITY, B.C. (CP)—
The third rescue party to take the trail in efforts to bring injured Leonard St. Andressay to a hospital left this Praser valley town early today for the snow-bound trapper's cabin where St. Andressay has lain injured for 10 days.

Inspector William Kier of the British Columbia Police left at 7 a.m. with Game Wardens Reg inald King and G. Stevenson for the isolated McConnell Creek trapping ground 25 miles from here. They followed a five-man party which left Sunday, and an earlier group which reached St. Andressay last week but could not bring him out to medical aid The 35-year-old trapper, whose

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Fleeing Catalonian **Soldiers Disarmed And Put in Camps**

PERPIGNAN, France (AP)-Premier Juan Negrin of govern-ment Spain followed his defeated orthern army into France to The broken government forces started their disorganized flight Sunday afternoon when French authorities decided to permit them entry, to disarm them and

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the rich Catalonian provinces hi " had forsaken. Cavalrymen with pack-galled mules plodded down the border road. French soldiers hurried by with armsful of confisca

A troop of the once-pro S. drided mounted police in blue capes and leather boots crossed into France after discarding their sabres and rifles.

Along with them came blue coated assault guards, green coated customs guards; haggard civilians bent under their luggage, and infantrymen, some wounded. Some civilians had their faces and hands swathed in

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A one-legged soldler hobbled along on crutches beside a com-panion who carried an artificial leg to which the soldier had no

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

In some cases women walked with their soldier husbands. Much of the procession was made up of family groups. Mothers hold-ing babies herding older children ahead of them along the narrow winding road into Le Boulor where the French had set up concentration camp.

LOST SUBMARINE

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No Early Italian Retreat From Spain

Editor Gayada Hints Troops to Stay Even After Insurgents Win

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The Fascist Grand Council early Sunday served notice Italian volunteers "will not abandon" the Spanish struggle "before it is eral Franco's victory."

Gayda, writing in La Voce d' Italia, indicated this victory would not be considered won until the insurgents had consolidated their political domination of Spain as

well as military control. (One of the points of the Anglo-Italian pact signed last April 16 was withdrawal of all Italian fighters and war materials from Spain at the end of the civil war,

if not completed earlier.) Gayda, leading journalistic spokesman of the Fascist regime. spokesman of the Pascist regime, said the Spanish government forces and their supporters, "al-though beaten at arms, are not disarming in the political field." He charged "new pressure and diplomatic intervention" were being planned against the b

"Therefore, German and Ita assistance to the nationalists (in-surgents) cannot be reduced," he

"To military victory, complete political victory must be added," ne continued. "Experience re-minds Franco's friends that between one victory and the of

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In diplomatic circles some expected France would be pressed to recognize as just the as yet unofficial demands for colonial concessions to Italy as the price for removal of the threat of Italian troops on the Pyrenees frontier.

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The family, which came here from Colorado recently, was left destitute.

NEW CABINET

BELGRADE (AP)-Dragisl Ovetkovich, experienced political leader described as a Serb willing to listen to the vigorous complaints of the Croat minority, took up his task as premier of Jugoslavia today.

Ovetkovich, 46, presented to the regent, Prince Paul, a politically balanced cabinet.



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Agreement was announced in Knoxville, Tenn., by T.V.A. officials and in New York by Wendel L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern.

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The blades of Hafner's plane, row under construction, are thin the common plane in the construction, are thin the control of the construction are thin the control of the construction are thin the control of the control of the construction, including the return of a valuable new dynamo.

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BOY DIES OF BURNS

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP)—Six year-old Leonard Maurice Yordon died in a hospital here yesterday from burns suffered when flames destroyed the humble tent house of his parents on Dead Ox Flat Saturday.

The father, his wife and a four year-old daughter suffered minor burns when a pan of paraffin and oil he was warming to apply to the tent roof exploded, spraying the boy and setting the house afire.

The family, which came here

afire.

The family, which came here from Colorado recently, was left destitute.

Prof. E. Sapir Dies

NEW Haven, Conn. (CP)— Professor Edward Sapir, 55, in-ternationally-known anthropolo-gist and linguist and one-time chief of the division of anthropo-logy of the Canadian National Museum, died Saturday.

It is estimated that elementary school buses of London cost the city an amual expenditure of \$2, 000,000.

NEW CABINET N JUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE (AP)-Dragish Ovetkovich, experienced political leader described as a Serb willing to listen to the vigorous complaints of the Croat minority, took up his task as premier of Jugoslavia today.

Ovetkovich, 46, presented to the regent, Prince Paul, a politically balanced cabinet.

The new premier succeeded Hears on Telephone



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The new premier succeeded Milan Stoyadinovich, who unexpectedly resigned Saturday when his cabinet split on the Croat issue. Stoyadinovich had been premier since 1935.
Stoyadinovich, dropped completely from the cabinet, in considerable measure has been responsible for closer relations with the Rome-Berlin axis. Government quarters, said, however, there would be no change in Jugoslavia's foreign policy, which would remain one of cautious but independent attitute toward Rome and Berlin.

The new foreign minister is Alexander Cincar-Markovich, a veteran diplomat who under the previous regime was minister to Germany and who also had served in Rome.

Hears on Telephone
"I have been hard of hearing to 8 years," writes Mrs. Sturdevant of Mayville, N.Y. "I could not talk over the telephone. Last month I obtained AURINE EAR BALSAM. My hearing has improved so that I can talk over the phone as well as I ever could. AURINE EAR BALSAM was originated by a well-known ear specialist, for those who are hard of hearing, bothered by head to hearing, bothered by head to hear in the previous regime was minister is alexander Cincar-Markovich, a veteran diplomat who under the previous regime was minister to Germany and who also had served in Rome.



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'Ominous" Is the Word

W/HAT THE LONDON DAILY TELE graph today calls an "ominous" threat creased European tension is easily un-ood by the march of events in Spain during the last 48 hours. Immediately fol-lowing the announcement that Italy will not withdraw her troops from the peninsula un-til Fascist General Franco's victory is defimitely assured, comes the news of the Loy-alist government's escape into French terri-tory, the gefusal of Franco to consider any-thing but an unconditional surrender—with no guarantee against foreign influence in Spain—and, finally, the statement in the British House of Commons this afternoon by Prime Minister Chamberlain that "any threat to vital interests of France, from whatever operation of this country."

When Mr. Chamberlain was in Rome last month Signor Mussolini told him that Italian troops would be withdrawn from Spain as soon as General Franco had bcored his victory over the Loyalist forces. What satisfaction the British Prime Minister got out of this "assurance" we do not know; but it is surely not difficult to understand how France When Mr. Chamberlain was in Rome last feels about the presence of totalitarian "in-fluence" on her Spanish as well as on her Italian and German borders. It is not quite so easy to speculate, however, on what attitude France will adopt—with or without the British co-operation of which Mr. Chamberlain spoke today—if Italian troops remain in Spain until that country has been presented with a government which will conform to the with a government which will conform to plans laid down by Rome and Berlin.

Nor would it be difficult for Premier section to keep the promise he made to British Prime Minister once he and his other-in-axis" in Berlin have built their own political structure in Madrid. If Rome's awal of 10,000 tired and weary troops from the peninsula—not to mention their sub-stitution by fresh soldiers—was sufficient to rince Mr. Chamberlain of the desirability of permitting the Anglo-Italian friendship pact to operate, complete withdrawal under any circumstances would be hailed by Britain's inner cabinet as a stout vindication of the general appeasement policy to which the Prime Minister pins his faith.

It all comes back, however, to the French point of view. How would the Quai d'Orsay react to the establishment of a brutalitarian tarian regime in Spain which would be constant reminder to the French people that 20 years after the war they thought they had helped to win they are facing three from ntrolled by two men who now, to all intents and purposes, direct the destinies and resources of nearly 150,000,000 people—German, Italian and Spanish?

Surely it will not be seriously argued that Italy will be ready to wash her hands of the Spanish business as soon as the Loyal ists have been forced to capitulate on any terms which General Franco feels incline tate. For his victory, with all its im plications, has been assisted not only by avish expenditures on the part of Germany and Italy, but also by the rigid noninterven tion policy which Great Britain and France have pursued.

Japan's Defiance

JAPAN IS ABOUT TO TELL THE GOVernments of the three great democracies -Great Britain, the United States, and France-to refrain from meddling in her patch from Tokio today, Japanese authorities, with strong notes of protest from London, Washington, and Paris before them hington, and Paris before them will reaffirm her intention of following an utable policy" in the Far East. The on is expected to include the

1. Japan, China, and Manchukuo must form a single bloc—and will do so; 2, Japan to respect foreign interests in China and the present "slight" contravention of these rights is only a temporary res; 3. A restatement of Japan's former s that China's anti-Japanisr en on the defensive; 4. Japan cannot parpate in an international conference de-sed to revise the treaties pertaining to hina: 5. Japan is willing to negotiate sep-

The notes of which the foregoing will arm the substantial part of the Tokio govin the substantial part of the Tokio government's reply protested against Japan's ociamation of the "new order" in the Farst—which figuratively demolished the spower treaty guaranteeing the political a territorial integrity of China and reversed "open-door" policy, save in such particula in respect of the latter which did not fillet with Japan's ambitions under the protect."

any serious opposition which a hadly ex-piolted citizenry may try to register.

As Japan draws up her reply to Britain, the United States, and France, moreover, she naturally will keep in mind the encouraging naturally will keep in mind the encour fact that Germany and Italy have got own way in Europe by the tactics of bluff and bluster. She can say to the governments of the democratic nations that if they do not like the way she is conducting herself in China, it is their privilege to try to stop her, just as the Nazi and Fascist oligarchies have done with conspicuous success for themselves. This is not to say that the authoritarian technique will succeed indefinitely, but today's dispatch from Tokio is neverthe less a new reminder that democracy' ears are still being tweaked.

Defining Democracy

WE ARE EVER TALKING ABOUT DE w mocracy, but how many of us know exactly what we mean by the term? How many of us can give a comprehensive, ac-curate and terse definition of it? Even great minds, faced with the task, seem unable to express themselves clearly without going to great lengths, explaining and re-exp sacrificing all brevity.

The difficulty was emphasized recently when Bertrand Russell, Raymond Moley Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Abbe Dime ed definitions in a coast-to-coast broadcast, arranged in response to a letter from a Winchester high school girl, Alice Hooper, who wanted to know what was this thing, democracy, anyway. The definitions of the savants moved others to express them selves and a contest resulted, with the high school girl as final judge. The most satis fying definition came from an advertising man, Robert H. Brown. It was pencilled as he commuted to his home in Montclair

"Democracy-A three-point system for getting along together whereby everybody has a say as to how to do it, all agree to do it the way the majority decides, and the minority is guaranteed the privilege of say ing 'it ain't right'-lacking only one of which isn't democracy."

The savants couldn't even approach this one for clarity and brevity. We are not sur-prised that Miss Hooper found it the best she received. And just to show that Mr. Brown is no tyro at defining things, here is his definition of advertising:

"Advertising—A profession which accepts the principle in relation to merchandise that horses led to water can't be forced to drink, but admits to no law against trying to make them thirsty."

Sympathy for Chile

DEVASTATION BY EARTHQUAKE OF Whole cities and regions of Chile has aroused the sympathy of people throughout the world. The Chilians are a courageous and admirable people. That this disaster should have struck them at this time is doubly unfortunate. They have just suceeded in pulling themselves up by sheer dermination out of the depths of a long-continued and trying depression. They have won a victory only recently for popular government which stands as an inspiration to dictafor-plagued world. Now they must undergo further trial resulting from widespread destruction of property and the sudden death and injury of thousands in a single disaster.

Apartment-house dwellers are not apt to find anything to regret in the threatened strike of radio broadcasters.

According to the reports from the Spanish front not a single unstrategic spot has hanged hands during the war.

Herr Goebbels suggests that democratic nations return to the old-fashioned method of courtesy. Like requiring an executione to wear a full-dress suit?

NONSPEAKERS IN PARLIAMENT From Tcronto Star

R. J. Deachman, M.P., tells the story of Mr. J E. A. Dubac who has represented Chicoutimi, Quebec, in the House of Commons since 1925, yet has never made a speech there. It is not a record. The late James Pollock Brown, a Scot, represented the Franco-Scottish constituency of Chateauguay, Quebec, from 1891 to 1913, and in those 22 years of continuous membership never made a speech until a month or so before his death. And the speech he then made occupies only eight inches in Hansard. Most years Mr. Brown's name is not found in the index at all. Some years he asked a question, or interpolated a remark, or rose to a question of privilege. But it was not until the long-to-be-remembered all-night sittings which marked the naval debate of 1913 that he attempted an address.

The Liberals were at that time conducting a blockade, and every member had to do his share. Mr. Brown did his at 5 in the morning when many of the quorum of members in attendance were fast saleep, some of them with pillows at their backs. He was probably alling at the time-be was shortly to die. At any rate, his address was hardly a success, though it was somewhat longer than Hansard indicates, for speeches during that debate were condensed by the staff. R. J. Deachman, M.P., tells the story of

Business vs. New Deal

(No. 3) By BRUCE HUTCHISON

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WHILE HITLER was making his speech to the Reichstag the other day, I stood among a half dozen of Wall-Street's leading bankers, watching the ticker. Bit by bit, a few lines at a time, sandwiched in between market quotations, came Hitler's words, as fast as they could cross the ocean.

Silently the bankers watched the letters as the ticker machine printed them on the paper. Was the speech conciliatory or warlike? It began to look conciliatory. Instantly the market quotations began to rise. Within the space of a minute Hitler's wague words had boosted the value of American securities by millions of dollars.

This is bow sensitive Wall Street is these days. The financier is more temperamental than the opera star. Business confidence is

This is how sensitive Wall Street is these days. The financier is more temperamental than the opera star. Business confidence is more delicate than any orchid.

Turning from the ticker, the bankers said that would show me, in a general way, what they were up against with Roosevelt and the New Deal. Roosevelt and the New Deal are always withering business confidence, breaking the market and, if they don't watch out, will wreck business and the American way of life altogether.

will wreck business and the American way of life altogether.

Among the bankers in that office far up in the canyons of Wall Street were some die-hards—old-timers who can't talk rationally about the New Deal, who regard Rossevelt as a kind of personal devil. They only sputter and rave. But that rather adolescent attitude, which one found dgwn here in Wall Street in the early days of the New Deal, has changed.

RECOGNIZE REALITIES

THE REAL LEADERS of business kno now that the New Deal wasn't just a itical honeymoon, soon over, a disagree incident that you grin and bare for a know now that they are facing a life-and death struggle with a new economic system a fight for the survival of the old way o

They know also that the New Deal, or They know also that the New Deal, or a lot of it, must go on for some time yet, even if Roosevelt and his Brain Trust are stopped by Congress, even if the whole experiment is scrapped tomorrow, which it won't be. They know that if the government suddenly balanced its budget, the withdrawal of money from the channels of trade, from people's purchasing power, would bring about another 1933 depression.

Yet the spending cannot go on indefinitely the financial men say. There is no danger of a break yet. The United States is a rich country, can stand a lot of punishment. But one of these days there will have to be an end borrowing to pay the cost of government What to do? Well, so far as you can find

talking to the better minds of Wall Stree thing to do is to liquidate the New De slowly. Don't attempt to reduce expenditures all of a sudden for fear of disaster. But cut them a little every year until they are normal, until the budget is balance again, until the debt increase has been

WHAT TO DO

HIS BRINGS YOU to the key question in the whole controversy-if government takes its prop from under business by cut-ting its expenditures, can business take on the load? If the government fires the un-employed off public works, and withdraws the present stimulus of business, can business e unemployed to work? Can it recover fast enough to provide public pu

chasing power? Can it take up the slack?

The New Deal says definitely it cannot.

The New Deal says that this was tried in the The New Deal says that this was tried in the beginning of 1937 when the government (though the public hasn't realized it yet) was spending less than it was taking in. At once business went into a tallspin.

But the business men reply that this was

no true test. They say that other factors of depression were under way in 1937, created by the New Deal. There was grave abor trouble that spring, Madame Se ns declared the sit-down strike a legal weapon and the President was trying to pack the Supreme Court. That, they say, is what confidence just as it was

Yes, they say, business can take up the res, they say, business can take up the slack and employ America's people, if it is given the chance. You must make the transition from the new economics back to the old gradually and carefully, and you must do

some other very important things.

CONFIDENCE

THE SUPREME NEED of business and of America, the business men say, is confidence. If business could be assured today that there would be no further monkeying with the economic system, the dams of credit and expansion would burst tomorrow morning, money would pour into constructive investments, the wheels would begin to turn normally again.

amount to is simply inflation. The Government would print paper money to replace the bonds and a few revolutions of the printing presses would wipe out our liabilities on that account. But why stop there? Why not carry the process a step further, and instead of rairing money for our national requirements

Anyway, business says that long before the government stops priming the pump it must guarantee business a chance to live. It must stop fiddling with labor problems, rais

German Pope Hope Delaying Nazi Actio

unishing business.

This must be done before business can begin to take up any of the slack. The same thing to do, housiness says, is to reduce government sperding gradually and at the same time restore confidence the same time restore confidence to Quentin Reynolds, associate to Quentin Reynolds, associate ment spending gradually and at the same time restore confidence by leaving business alone for a long while. Then, as business picks up and absorbs the slack, the government can cut down its spending, gradually withdraw from its invasion of business.

The foundation of confidence will be the next Pope, according to Quentin Reynolds, associate editor of Collier's, who has just returned from an investigation of persecution in Germany.

"A well-founded report coming from authority too respected to

BETWEEN TWO IDEAS

IN WASHINGTON today this struggle between two ideas is nearing a decision. At the moment Congress has thrown its weight to the side of business by

It expects, at first, the with-drawal of government spending may cause unemployment, may reduce business for a while, especially if the government doesn't do the other things neces-sary to restore confidence. In sary to restore confidence. In other words, there may be a gap between the time when govern-ment moves out and business

moves In.

The question, then, is whether the politicians are strong enough to face the protest that is bound to occur at this point. The New Deal thinks America would pretest in a fashion never known since the Civil War, and already the cut in relief appropriation has stirred grave trouble among the unemployed and brought fierce objections from state gov-

Business thinks the gap can be Business thinks the gap can be bridged, the inevitable storm weathered if Congress has the courage. But it doesn't expect much from this Congress, certainly it expects nothing from this President. It wants a new President in 1940 because its latest information is that Roosevelt will not back down, will go ahead on his plan and carry his fight, if necessary, over Congress fight, if necessary, over Congress. fight, if necessary, over Congress

to the people.

In that belief business is right. The President didn't like spend-ing at first. His canny Dutch nature rebelled against it. Only lately he has accepted the Brain Trust's philosophy, but he will stand by it and go down with it,

That is why the New Deal wants him to take a third term and finish the job. That is why business is terrified that he may. And terrified, also, that the government is in business so deep hat it will never pull out agai:

SOLVING RAILWAY PROBLEM To the Editor: Joseph Cor-bett of London, general chairman, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, C.N.R. system, has recently written to several Canadian newspapers, expounding an ingenious plan for the solution of ringenious plan for the solution of Canada's railway problem. While it is encouraging to find representatives of railway labor giving serious thought to a subject that is of vital concern to them, it is questionable whether Mr. Cor-bett's plan, if it could be put into effect, would do more than has-ten national bankruptcy. The gist of Mr. Corbett's plan

is contained in the following recommendation: "The Government ommencation: The dovernment, through the Bank of Canada, to recall all C.N.R. bonds, giving the bondholders credit in the Bank of Canada for the face value of their bonds. The security for the bank credit to be dur-able wealth represented by the anie wealth represented by trailway property — the same security as at present for the bonds. The C.N.R. operating surplus to be used to cancel the capital investment."

What such a procedure would t to is si vestments, the wheels would begin to turn normally again.

At the moment you can't get a cent for constructive enterprise. No man is going to put money into an industry when he doesn't know what he may have to pay his workers, or what hours they will work or what taxes.

our national requirements of the moment you can't get a cent for constructive enterprise. No man is going to put money into an industry when he doesn't know what he may have to pay his workers, or what hours they will work, or what taxes he may have to pay. He is afraid that the New Deal may go off on another tangent.

That is why money is pouring into safe government bonds and there are no new stock issues to finance construction of new industries. There is no flow of funds into what are called produceps' goods, and you must have that to have prosperity. Business works perfectly when the amount of money going into factories and the amount going into consumers' goods is properly allocated. At the moment the money is going into consumers' goods, through the government's expenditures, and business is lop-sided.

LEAVING BUSINESS ALONE

VET IT IS INTERESTING to note that the leading institution of financial investing ators in the United States has just reported that the cra., of 1929 was primarily due to the fact that too much money was going into factories. So you see the thing is delicately balanced.

Anyway, business says that long before the government stops priming the pump it must guarentee business a chance to live. It must guarentee business a chance to live. It

CITIZENS GROUP FOR

from authority too respected to be dismissed lightly," Reynold writes, "has it that a private straw vote among European Car dinals indicated that had the Pop died during his serious heart at tack of last November, Cardina Schulte would have lacked only

"It must be remembered that dussolini still has considerable lently anti-Communist, the hope being that they will adopt Fas-cism as the greatest weapon that can be used against Communism It will follow that a Pope should be elected who is on rec being violently opposed to munism and at least on violently opposed to Com-m and at least on cordial terms with Fascism. Cardinal Schulte fills the bill.

"If this comes to pass the drive against Jerman Catholics may be indefinitely postponed. It is a contingency not too remote to be ignored, although Catholics in general will, I know, laugh at it."

Once the Jews are liquidated Revnolds states, Hitler a new "whipping boy," and bar ring the possibility of a German ring the possibility of a German Pope, the Catholics are at hand and made to order. He points out measures already have been taken against Catholic

"Today some 4,000 of them are in exactly the same position as the Jews in Germany," he writes. "A great many were executed summarily immediately following German occupation. Hundreds were thrown into prison and all privileges were taken from them. Their property was confiscated and today many Sudeten Cath-olics hide in the forests, like hunted animals. The time is many will be faced with the same

Reynolds states that thousan of German Jews are literally starving to death, since the funds of wealthy Jews and of Jewish relief organizations were confis-cated following the von Rath killing. He adds that Jews in Germany are hitterly opposed to Germany are bitterly opposed to the agitation which has taken place in the United States on their behalf. If America will not raise its quota restrictions for them, they want no mass meet ings of protest here.

"The Jews in Germany are con rine Jews in Germany are con-vinced that no one wants them," Reynolds reports. "America has been most volubly indignant about the plight of the German Jews. This has had the effect only of hastening drastic action in Germany. Overflow meetings in Madison Square Garden have in Madison Square Garden have no practical value to the cause of German Jews. This is like put-ting out a fire by pouring gasoon it."

DRESS UP FOR KING

To the Editor:--In Tudor days our monarchs were accustomed to meander in semi-state along the roads and lanes: passing stopping when and where it was Their Majesties' pleasure to do so. Why, today, there's hard an old hostelry in Old Englar that can't boast of a bedroom and bed in which, reputedly, Queen Elizabeth once slept! Astonishing how they do last! Well, let's make our own Queen Elizabeth and His Most Excellent Majesty our own Most Excellent Majesty our own King George, a "Royal Progress." It can be so simple and jolly. Something like this (with emendations and amplifications). The period to be early Victorian. Let they who will and wish dress accordingly. Please bear in mind that should you be the lucky holder of a \$100 box seat ticket you may expend another \$1,000 on your early Victorian costume. There were prima donnas of fashion and style in those days! Others of us, not so blessed fiscally, can wear a smock.

J. STAFFORD.

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The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

PRIZEFIGHT BROADCASTS

To the Editor:-In his letter upon the subject of the broad-casting of prizefights appearing in your issue of today a corre-spondent continues to exhibit an raginous characteristic of the "holier than thou" type of per-son, in that, instead of advancing any serious argument in suppor

esorts to personal abuse. Such indeed has always been the method of contro

those who: "Compound for sins they are in

By damning those they have no mind to." G. HENRY.

To the Editor:-The Times

Feb. 2. WHEAT DOLLARS

makes a man think, with the following brace of editorial refer ences to this country's wheat crop: "The dollars the farmer re eives for the produce of his farm ceives for the produce of his farm circulate throughout Canada . . " and "What be produces by his unceasing toil and the sweat of his brow, becomes the plaything of men who hardly know what wheat looks like . . "

tion of other Canadians to the following amazing figures show-ing the yield and value of this try's wheat crops in two recent years.

Year Bashels Value 1932...... 443,061,000 \$154,760,000 1937...... 182,410,000 \$182,384,000

I am not here interested in I am not here interested in academic discussion as to the law of supply and demand which, I am told, was the cause behind the above ridiculous disparity in productivity and cash revenues. I merely desire to point the urban mind to the conditions under which our rural customers for the secondary industries must "carry on." The tragedy is clear enough, Mr. Editor?

Using your own terms: "Such is the machinery of modern business" as it operates "down on the farm."

If a certain St. Thomas farmerpolitician would direct his colorful epithet ("simply asinine!") to
this condition, his criticism would
be nearer the buil's eye.

W. E. DAVIS

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From New York Sun Hollywood is the place where a sail on the matrimonial sea never ends with the first mate, says Bill Bertolotti.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sen-tence? "Mr. Allen gave these books to John and myself."

2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Souvenere, atmosphere, interfere. 4. What does the word "avarice

5. What is a word beginn with "ob" that means "no longer in use"?

 Say, "Mr. Allen gave these books to John and me."
 Pronounce ar, a as in care.
 Souvenir.
 Greediness after wealth. "The lust of avarice has so sets upon mankind, that their weal seems rather to possess the than they possess their wealth." Pliny. 5. Obsolete.

Parallel Thoughts

For we know that if were dissolved, we have a build-ing of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the

Eternity stands always front-ing God; a stern colossel image, with blind eyes, and grand disa



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esident of the Evergreen and Association and past at of the Vancouver Tour-ciation and the Vancouver bile Club, will be the main

ers and the presentation of all reports there will be a ral discussion of Victoria's ist business, with special ref-ce to its financial value to vasiness man.

Indians Are Health Problem

While the birth rate among Indians in British Columbia is twice as high as among the rest of the population the death rate is three times as large, according to a study of Indian statistics compiled by H. B. French, deputy

empiled by H. B. French, deputy egistrar, and issued by the Pro-incial Board of Health.

The result is a very small in-crease in the Indian population which gained only 4.7 per cent between 1928 and 1937, from 24,

The Indian birth rate in 1937 shown as 31.2 per 1,000 of population, compared to the general ate for the province of 15. The leath rate for Indians was 32.3, a against 10.6 for the province a whole.

Tuberculosis, the report says.

Tuberculosis, the report says, accounts for 9.39 Indian deaths per 1,000 of population, while the rate for the general population

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"For many years," the report
mays, "the provincial health authorities, with the assistance of
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carrying on an intensive cam paign against tuberculosis and other diseases. Their efforts have already borne fruit, but if tu berculosis is to be stamped out, it is evident that their object cannot be attained so long as the present deplorable conditions in regard to tuberculosis exist among the Indian population."

While the death rate from tuberculosis has declined from .75 to .50 per 1,000 among the general population in the last 10 years the Indian rate has increased from 7.0 to 9.30, the figures show.

In the five years from 1933 to

population must necessarily be a matter of very great concern to the provincial health authorities."

System Altered
For the benefit of San

TEBALLOS HOSPITAL

SEEKS MORE FUNDS

At the annual general meeting of Zeballos branch of the Red Cross Society Major George Nicholson, president, reported a total of \$14,000 had been raised towards the cost of the hospital now nearing completion in the setlement. Major donations include a grant of \$5,000 from the provincial government; \$2,500 from the Privateer Mine and \$1,000 from the Spud Valley Mining Co. Ltd. Seven hundred dollars has also been raised by the Zeballos and the Privateer

To the benefit of Saanuch residents Willfred A. Greene, municipal clerk, this morning an nounced rearrangement of the telephone system at the Municipal Hall at Royal Oak. The former day calls of Garden 2222 and Garden 4979 will be canceled and replaced with the single number Garden 4168 which will serve as an exchange number for the general office, waterworks and health department which call will be transferred to the doctors' directory, Empire 1195. Miss Myra Hodgson will be in charge of the switch board at the Municipal Hall. total of \$14,000 had been raised towards the cost of the hospital now nearing completion in the settement. Major donations include a grant of \$5,000 from the provincial government; \$2,500 from the Privateer Mine and \$1,000 from the Spud Valley Mining Co. Ltd. Seven hundred dollars has also been raised by the Zeballos and the Privateer Mine women's auxiliaries.

The Zeballos Hospital is nearing completion under the supervision of Matt Glenday. The building will cost approximately \$15,000 and between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to equip and furnish.

6,000 to equip and furnish.

The Zeballos branch now has The Zeballos branch now has the responsibility of raising this further \$7,000 and an appeal is being made to all those interested in the development of this mining district. Contributions may be forwarded to the honorary treasurer, D. M. Sinclair, manager of the Zeballos branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

25 Years Ago

February 6, 1914
(From the Times Files)
Luney Brothers have been awarded the contract for the Normal School at Mount Tolmie. cornerstone will be laid by Lieutenant-Governor next

A delegation of aldermen visited the Willows grounds this morning with a view of planning vements for the forthcom-

City Engineer Rust will give a city Engineer Rust will give a report to the council on the pav-ing problem which is to be under-taken shortly. The report which is the result of negotiations with the Dominion Rubber Company, concerns the paving of the streets in and around the city.

The Victoria amateur boxing club will stage a tournament shortly in the city. The V.I.A.A. was admitted to the Amateur Athletic union at last night's meeting and the tournament is expected to raise interest in ame teur athletics in the city.

A.Y.P.A.

hold a series of telephone socials to raise money for the donation to the bursary fund. Members wishing to take part in the dramatics are asked to meet in Room 21 of the Memorial Hall tonight at 7.30. Initiation services will be held in about three weeks, and anyone wishing to be initiated then is asked to attend the meeting to be held in the library of the Memorial Hall at 2.30 Sunday afternoon. The boys provided some amusing entertainment at the close of the business period.



Fine Program for

In the five years from 1933 to 1937 half the Indians who died were unattended by physicians and half of them were under 29 years of age.

"While it is true," Mr. French says, "that Indians constitute but a small percentage of the total population in the province, yet, in view of existing conditions, their proximity to and intercourse with the rest of the population must necessarily be a matter of very great encourse.

Hedley Settlers Offered Lots

Free building sites for m and settlers of Hedley, B.C., whose homes are threatened by rock slides were offered today by the provincial government. Premier Pattullo announced

Their homes were either damaged in the slide last week or are threatened by expected future

slides.
Provincial officials attributed the slides to the action of frost and said there is danger of a

Royal Oak

A 500 card party was held in the Community Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute last week with seven tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. S. Vantreight, Mrs. H. D. Coton, J. Oliver and D. D.

Horne.
The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute will be held in the Community Hall.

February 9 at 2.

A Valentine dance will be held in the Community Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak, Women's Institute, February 10,

Solarium W.A. Makes Appeal for Linen

As in preceding years the Solarium W.A. is making an ap-peal to the citizens of Victoria in their annual linen shower on Febgenerous and have seen to it that linen cupboards are well stocked. The Cathedral A.Y.P.A. will However, wear and tear have sold a series of telephone socials once more depl-ted the supplies

linen. Itemized lists of necessities and baskets for donations are being displayed by the kindness of Hudson's Bay, Spencer's and the Irish Linen Store. Samples of needed linen will be on display and members of the W.A. will be in attendance to answer any en-

COURT LIBERTY A.O.F.
The annual meeting of the management committee of Juvenile Court Liberty A.O.F. in the Foresters' Hall, elected the following officers: President, E. A. Holmwood; vice-president,

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Pianoforte Recital

by Miss Phyllis Hick, accom-panied by Bernard Hick, adding

panied by Bernard Fick, adming much to the pleasure of the evening. The following pupils took part: Loreen Baxter, Ralph Baxter, Gerald Shaw, Bernice Fawcett, Dorothy Payte, Barbara Maynard, Helen Price, Catherine

Angus, Marjorie Olton, Constan

Woodward, Viola Wain, Mar guerite Fawcett, John Butcher

Price, Patty Payte, Bernard Hick, Thelma Reynolds, Elizabeth Angus and Phyllis Hick.

Piges and Drums Dance The pipes and drums of the Second Battalion (M.G.) Canadian Scottish Regiment announce

which originally was scheduled for last fall will be held on Fri-

day, February 17, at the Forest-ers' Hall. A splendid program has been drawn up by Band-

Major Moir, and it is expected

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hand to enjoy it.

Phyllis Hick.

Nonpensioned Widows See Federal Minister

TORONTO (CP)-Mrs. Ellen key, Toronto, president of the nadian Soldiers' Nonpensioned ight deputations from the Land Calgary will wait on Hon. C. Power, federal Minister of Pen-ns and National Health, in Ottawa Tuesday, to ask "living allowances" for the widows of ex-

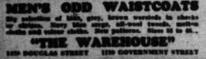
ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. held their usiness meeting Wednesday eve-ing. Norman Williams in the Mr. Ray Hatfield spoke history of the A.Y.P.A. thly magazine, and asked for e support from the western ches. Next Wednesday will be educational night. All mem-bers are asked to meet at the corner of Fort and Government Streets before visiting the grain elevator at Ogden Point.

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The engagement is announced of Eileen Louise, daughter of Mr. F. W. West and the late Mrs. West of Victoria, to Dr. Clifford C. McLean, Hamilton, Ontario, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. McLean, Ingersoll, Ontario, the wedding to take place in Ingersoll on March 4. Miss West is a graduate of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital. Dr. McLean is on the staff of the Mountain Sanatorium, Hamilton.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. R. A. Myra, Hampshire Road, who left here some time ago on a cruise south is at pre-sent visiting in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Justice W. G. McQuarrie and Mrs. McQuarrie of New Westminster returned on Satur-day to their home on the main-

this afternoon to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Mont-

A pianoforte recital was held Wednesday by the pupils of Mrs Gladys M. Hick, in her studio on Hillside Avenue, when a large illness and expects to return nome from the Royal Jubilee Hospital shortly. gathering of parents and friends enjoyed the young performers. W. A. Hick presided. A good

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, 2545 technique and splendid sense of rhythm and interpretation was Wark Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie to Charles Seamans Knowles, displayed throughout, many of the students showing outstanding eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Knowles, Glyn Road, Saanich. The wedding to take place quietly Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. B. C. Gillie, accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Green, and violin solor

Among the Victoria girls who ame home on Saturday with the U.B.C. invasion were the Misses Margaret Lightheart, Buntie Sloan, Molly Meighen, Kay Sellens, Shirley Wismer and Rae Adamson, all of whom are in their first year at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pellow, Wollason Street, entertained on Friday evening at a dinner party for their niece, Jean McCon Muriel Spragge, Irene Tate, Faith Moodward, Lorraine Cornish, Mary McBain, Beverly Price, Laura Severs, Thelma Reynolds, Bernard Hick, Elizabeth Angus to attending the Polo Club dance at Macaulay Point clubhouse. The invited guests included Misses Lucy Frankham, Ivy Dunnett, Jane Clague, Mary Farr and Jean McConnell; Messrs. Roy and Prizes were awarded to the following students for attaining high marks in the Royal Schools Howard Taylor, Walter Lock, Pat Freeman and Bill Glass. high marks in the Royal Schools examinations and for weekly progress: John Butcher, Robert Hetherington, Barbara Maynard, Constance Woodward, Irene Tait, Viola Wain, Helen Price, Muriel Spragge, George Geddie, Beverly

Miss Edna May Bell, who came over with the U.B.C. annual student invasion on Saturday, entertained a number of her fellow students on Saturday afternoon at a tea given by her mother, Mrs.

ton in a miniature Shell Oil drum, decorated in the shell colors of red and orange. Games and con-tests were played during the eve-ning, the winners being: Mrs. A. J. Patton, Mrs. C. Richards and J. Patton, Mrs. C. Richards and Miss Catherine Atherton. The Valentine motif was used for the decoration of the supper table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a bowl of red tulips flanked by red candles in silver holders, with Valentine heart favors set at each place: The invited guests were: Mrs. A. J. Patton, Mrs. Patton Sr., Mrs. A. J. Baker, Mrs. F. Mutrie, Mrs. P. Shakespeare, Mrs. F. Patton, Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Mrs. F. Waring, Mrs. C. Scott, Mrs. H. P. Shakespeare, Mrs. F. Patton, Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Mrs. F. Waring, Mrs. C. Scott, Mrs. H. McLennan, Mrs. D. Barraclough, Mrs. I. Maynard (Calgary), Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. H. Hill. Mrs. C. Richards, Mrs. A. Kirk, Mrs. N. Collins, Mrs. Ray Grant (Cowichan), Misses Florence Newburn, Sally Shakespeare, Berna Waring, Betty Patton, Una Shakespeare, Catherine Atherton, Isabelle Blythe and Gertrude Hodge, Mrs. H. Hill and Miss Florence Newburn assisted the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank PennyMr. and Mrs. W. Ackerman of
father of Winnipeg, who have
been visiting in Victoria, have left
for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ackerman of
wenatchee, Washington, will arrive tomorrow to visit Mr. Ackerman's mother, Mrs. J. W. Ackerman, Lewis Street.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1939

Mr. Colenso Miller has returned to Vancouver after spend-ing the weekend with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Irving Road.

Miss Joan Arkell of Vancouve Mrs. H. A. Carney, LindenAvenue, went over to Vancouver
this afternoon to spend a week
with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Mont

Returning on the Port Angeles The many friends of Mr.

James S. Scarfe, past president of the Army and Navy Veterans, will be pleased to know he is progressing favorably in the Jubilee

Territy this morning from a week-end's skiing in the Olympics were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harris, Miss Mr. Richards, Mr. M. Davis, Miss E. Ruggles and Miss Pat Hamer-

The many friends of Dr. C. W.
Duck will be glad to learn that he is making rapid progress to recovery after his recent to taking the second to taking the se toria. In addition to taking the baths at the spa, they plan to play much golf.

> Miss E. Drew of Victoria, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wodehouse in Ottawa, has left for England, and will go from there to India to join the staff of the Church of England Mission Hospital in Kangra

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Martin, 1605 Kamloops Street, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Alleen Reed, to Mr. Martin L. Larson of Victoria, formerly of Vancouver. The wedding will take place quietly on February 25.

nounced in Vancouver on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. David Galloway, 2135 West 37th Avenue, of their daughter, Olive Caroline, ston of Duncan. The wedding Church the evening of March 1 CRASHING REDS will take place at Ryerson United

Mr., and Mrs. George Lipsey,
Queen's Avenue, returned home
mass of flowers in a huge stone
yesterday afternoon after a
month on the mainland. In Van
up the color of a guardsman's month on the mainland. In Van up the color of a guardsman couver, Mr. and Mrs. Lipsey were the guests of their nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith eringale, and at Britannia Beach the same vivid effect of color. I

ham, Betty Dawe and Noreen Flumerfelt.

In honor of Miss Frances Patton, a popular February bride-to be, a china and glass shower was held on Friday evening at the home of Miss Myrine Baker, Stanley Avenue. The many lovely gifts were presented to Miss Patton in a miniature Shell colors of red and orange. Games and confered and orange. Games and confive a test in their honor on Sattleman Stanley Avenue, the sye of the sye at the president of the large audience. Mrs. James A. Bland, decorated in the shell colors of red and orange. Games and congive a test in their honor on Sattleman Stanley Avenue; the sye at the sye at the speaker and thanked her at the close, on behalf of the large audience. Mrs. James A. Bland, Street. Mr. and Mrs. Hinton will be president of the Business and Progressional Women's Club, presided. street. Mr. and Mrs. Hinton will give a tea in their honor on Sat-urday, February 18; and Mrs. Sampson will entertain the fol-lowing afternoon.

Honoring Mrs. Pete Warren, formerly Miss Kathleen Butt, the Misses Jean and Helen Elliott and Miss Barbara Cuthbertson entertained at a kitchen shower at the Central Park Apartments, the home of the Misses Elliott. Mrs. Warren was presented with a basket prettily decorated in plnk and white with large hows of pink tulle and containing many attractive gifts. Games were enjoyed, the winners being Mrs. Warren, Miss Feggy Green and F. Kitto. Refreshments were served from a table gay with daffodils and a decorated ice-cream cake.

Originality In Floral Art Is-Advocated

w many varieties are used, the owers should have something common, either in the way of

together, and as to the nature of the containers, the humble garden basket and bean jar shar-ing in her esteem with a marble Italian tazza or Dresden bowl. Flowers today were definitely ac-cepted as decorative material and the rules of a bygone day no longer, held, she maintained.

UNORTHODOX ALLIANCES

With the aid of a series of colored slides, the speaker dis-closed how she departed from the orthodox to achieve exquisitely beautiful effects. While the generally accepted flowers for house decoration have their place, Mrs. Spry does not limit her selection to these, but enlarges it to include every growing thing with beauty, from the common cabbage in its prettiest form—kale—to the lan-

uishing orchid. Exotic blooms were allied with such humble products of the field as wild parsley—or Queen Anne's Lace, as it is frequently called—district deputy president of much artistic latitude was al-

As an instance of her revolutionary ideas in flower arrangement, Mrs. Spry advocated a startling treatment of red flowers. "Abandon all idea of being lim-

ited to different shades of the same color and mix together scarlet and crimson, vermilion, rose and magenta. Add quite crude and strong shades of pink and reddish purples, and you will have an effect, not harsh and clashing. but brilliant and alive. Above all things, do not be sparing or afraid, and arrange your flowers so that the whole effect is of red and not red and green; in other words, keep the leaves in abey-ance," she said.

Mrs. Spry described an early

D. Kellie Bell, Victoria Avenue, on Saturday afternoon. The guests included Misses Margaret Yorston, Mae and Eileen McQueen, Marion Murphy, Julie McDonald, Effie Mackenzie, Aileen Dougan, Betty Boale, Betty McCormick, Faye Burneth ham, Betty Dawe and Noreen ham, Betty Dawe ham, Betty Dawe, Betty Dawe ham, Betty Dawe, Betty Dawe, Betty Dawe ham, Betty Dawe, Betty Daw



JAMES-STEWART

ninister, Rev. Daniel Walker lockland Avenue on Friday minister, Rev. Daniel Walker.
Rockland Avenue, on Friday, January 20, at 8 p.m., when Lily
Maud, eldest daughter of Mrs. J.
E. Stewart, Prospect Lake, became the bride of Mr. William
Henry James, Bamberton, B.C.
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by her brother, Mr. George King,
and was attended by Mrs. J. Ben
net, sister of the groom., Mr. and



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Assembly President Visits Rebekahs

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Thursday in the I.O.O.F. Hall,
when Mrs. Martha Orr. Chilliwack, president of the Rebekah
Assembly of British Columbia,
paid her official visit, accompanied by Mrs. Agnes Menitlow,
Vancouver, past-president and
secretary, and Mrs. Eva Doane,
Victoria, past vice-president and Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 Victoria, past vice-presi treasurer of the assembly, Mrs. Jennie Grant, past-president; Mrs. Minnie Dempster, past-president Mr. Bruce Shaun, Victoria, past resentative; Miss Agnes Nathan district deputy president of Dis-trict No. 1, and Mr. Percy Pearpods, lichen-covered branches and dock-leaves, to emphasize the speaker's contention that there is no rule today against the mixing of hothouse and wild flowers in the same arrangement. The guiding principle should be an expression of one's feeling for color and line, in the achievement of which line, in the achievement of which fax Lodge, presented Mrs. Orr and sweet peas with the best wishes of the Rebekah mem Several visiting members from other jurisdictions were intro

After routine, business, the president gave an interesting address. Miss Agnes Nathan, on Mrs. Orr with a gift in remem clusion of the meeting, about 200 members enjoyed a banquet pre pared by the social committee from both lodges under the con-venership of Mrs. Ena McCabe and Mrs. Emma Baron.

TEA HONORS VISITORS

A largely-attended tea given in honor of Mrs. Orr at the Hudson's Bay Co. on Friday afternoon. Miss Tait, Miss Elsie Fryatt and Miss Iris Smith rendered solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Silver and Miss Dickson. This delightful affair was arranged by Mrs. Edith Pear son and Mrs. W. Sands.

1753 Rockland Avenue

ford Prescott will sing Mephis topheles, "Maritana" will preent Patsy Swift in the title role sent Patsy Swift in the title role, with George Farmer as Don Caesar, David Oldham as Don ter, I.O.D.E., will present, under the management of Ethne Savillo, Arthur Jackman as King age the Royal Bride Players in Charles and James A. McVie as

the noble.

The cast will be supported by a full chorus, and Basil Horstall will be musical director. Special costumes have been designed by Marjorie Baker and scenery by Miss Dorothy Cook and Horace Culver.

After the performance refresh. After the performa

ments will be served, and will be followed by dancing. Tickets may be obtained from any mem-ber or at the door.

ST. MICI AEL'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Michael's A.Y.P.A. held their regular meeting on Wed-nesday, at which final arrange-ments were made for the ex-hibition of the series of motion pictures "Come to England" by

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Eastern Star Dance

A Valentine dance will be held at the Shrine Auditorium on Monday, February 13, by the Victoria Chapter No. 17, Order of Eastern Star. Dancing will commence at 9 p.m., and there will be cards in the small hall for nondancers, for which prizes will be awarded the winners. A special prize will

1753 Rockland Avenue.
In "Faust," Peggy Moore will sing the role of Marguerite, Clifand J. Burnett.

LO.D.E. JUNIORS PLAY



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the play "Landon Lodge," Dorothy Davies, on Friday

Opera Group Prepares interesting Program

On Friday the Victoria Grand Opera Association will present the church scene from Gound's "Fausi," and Act III of Wallace's "Maritana" at the clubrooms, 1753 Rockland Avenue.



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Miss Vacani of London, who has taught the art of the curtaey to Royalty and the leading mean-

to Royalty and the leading mem-bers of society there for many years is very busy just now. Every day groups of girls are gathering together at her salon in Knightsbridge to practice their opeyances for the combas.

ACE CURTAIN AS TRAIN

It is a serious business. Time after time the debutante, with a lace curtain draped over her shoulders for a train and carrying an artificial bouquet or feather fan, has to approach the improvised "throne," accom-

the sponsor.

The right degree of balance has to be achieved and the debutante must keep her eyes open, as often the person accompanying her purposely makes a false step, which might easily happen on the occasion itself, and it is the debutante's task to watch out for this so that an ungraceful collision may not occur.

DEBUTANTES OF 1839

This year promises to create a record in the number of interesting and important debutantes who will be presented at the various London courts.

There are the daughters of two dukes and the nicces of two others. The Duke of Marlborough's daughter, Lady Sarah Churchill, is one and Lady Anne RitzRoy, daughter of the Duke of Grafton, another. There are also Miss Elizabeth LevesonGower, niece of the Duke of Sutherland and the Duchess of Buccleuch's daughter, Miss Clare Phipps.

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain is presenting her niece, Miss Va-lerie Cole. Miss Cole is at pre-sent staying with her aunt at No. 10 Downing Street, where enter-tainments will be held in her

Lady Ravensdale is bringing out her niece, Vivien Mosley, daughter of her sister, the late Lady Cynthia Mosley. Both Miss Mosley and Miss Leveson Gower speak several languages fluently, having been educated on the Continent and having traveled extensively.

ROTHSCHILD

Miss Naomi de Rothschild, the 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jonel de Rothschild, who is also making her debut, is an expert pianist and has been doing a great deal of A.R.P. work since er return from a finishing chool in Switzerland. Miss Helena Lambton, the

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The only woman in Elre entitled to wear a jeweled ring and carry a crozier will soon celebrate her golden jubilee. She is Mother Abbess Cistyn (above), of the Benedictine Abbey of Kylemore, Connemara, County Galway, who, with a status equal to that of a bishop, shares with members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy the dignity of occupying a throne on ceremonial occasions. With fourteen other nuns, the Mother Abbess survived the blowing up of the Benedictine Convent at Ypres in 1914. Afterward, on invitation of John Redmond, leader of former Irish party at Westminster, the nuns founded a community in Ireland and bought Kylemore Castle, where they run an exclusive boarding school. Prize cattle are also bred at Kylemore. This is the first picture permitted to be taken of Mother Abbess Cistyn.

very interested in literature.
About a year ago she combined
with members of the Modern
Girl Club, of which she is also
a member, to write a "thriller."
There will be no crinolines at this year's courts but the skirts will be full and long, measur-ing quite 10 yards round the hems. The most popular tones will be white and off-white and pastel lames will also be worn.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Should one make as little

food?

2. Should one shake out his napkin, or lay it, folded once, on his lap?

3. Should one lean an elbow on

the table while eating?

4. Is, it good manners when

5. Should one twirl his water oblet while carrying on dinner

What would you do if—
A dish of olives is passed to

(a) Take your spoon from the table and help yourself?
(b) Take the olives with your fingers?

2. Leave it folded once. 3. No. Though it is all right between courses. 4. No. It looks like an

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Clubwomen's News

Sotiens totereded for publication in this column on Saturdays must be writ-ten and needed in to this office not later than Priday accessors.

The W.B.A. will meet tonight at 8 in the K. of C. Hall.

The W.A. to the British Imperial Comrades Association will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8 at 717 Courtney

The members of St. Alban's Ladies' Society will meet on Tues-day afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. E. Comley, 2573 Caven-

Under the auspices of the Catholic ladies of the Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill, a card party will be held in the Lake Hill Community on Tuesday evening at 8.

W.A. to Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.45 in the Eagles' Hall, Government Street.

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202 will hold a rummage sale, February 8, at 523 Johnson Street, Members

Former residents of Portage la Prairie, and their friends, will hold their annual dance on Fri-day, February 10, at Fairmont Academy, 185 East 11th Avenue,

held after the meeting, for mem-bers and friends. Refreshments will be served.

men's League has been postponed until Tuesday, February 14, at 7.30 p.m., at the Bishop's Palace.

The Esquimalt Y.P.S. will show moving pictures Friday evening, February 10. This Wednesday's meeting will take the form of a literary and musical evening in charge of Mrs. G. Corless.

Fairfield United Church W.A. met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. Thomson, Wellington Avenue. The treasurer's and secretary's reports read, plans made for the budget, and social activities arranged. At the close of business the hostess served a dainty tea. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Schroeder, Hollywood Crescent.

Victoria Women's Institute held a most enjoyable social tea at 635 Fort Street Friday, Mrs. Chapell gave several recitations chapell gave several recitations, the comedy of one number causing merriment. Mrs. Ward received the tombola prize. Mrs. R. Cull was convener and the committee comprised Mrs. E. Gough, Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. H. McKenzie, Mrs. S. Brown and Mrs. Richards.

hold a rummage sale. February 8, at 523 Johnson Street. Members are requested to leave parcels at the A.O.F. Hall on Tuesday afternoon before 3.

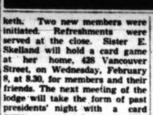
The regular meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday, February 7, at 7.30 at head-quarters, to be followed by the annual meeting. A full attendance is requested.

Former residents of Portage la

The Fidelis Group of the W.A. of the Metropolitan United Church held their meeting on Fri-day night at the home of Mrs. Academy. Iso East 11th Avenue, day ingreat the nome of Mrs. Vancouver, commencing at 8. Clifford Walker. 1041 Linden Avenue. Mrs. R. Heater presided. Miss M. Williams, Mrs. W. Vey and Mrs. H. Wilby were in charge of the devotional period. Mrs. W. of the Island Lodge. L.O.B.A., will be held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7.30. A Valentine social with fun for all will be held after the meeting, for mem.

will be served.

Owing to the card party to be held at the Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill. on February 7, the monthly meeting of the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Wo



An enjoyable afternoon was spent recently when Mrs. W. Ballantyne and Mrs. S. Shiner held a bridge party at the home of Mrs. W. Ballantyne, Tod Inlet. Seven tables were in play. The winners were Mrs. R. Carrier, Mrs. A. G. Smith and Mrs. A. Guy. Tea was served by the hostesses. The proceeds will be given for the institute funds. The given for the institute funds. The Victoria Male Choir will present a program at the Institute Hall on Wednesday. February 15, at 8.15; tickets may be obtained from the members. The regular monthly meeting will be held in the hall on Tuesday, February 14, at 2.15.

Following a short business meeting on Friday evening the teachers of St. Mary's Sunday school held a social, at which Mrs. V. M. Burrows was presented with a Bible as a mark of appreciation for many years of faithful and devoted work in the school. In making the presentation Arch-deacon A. E. de L. Nunns also referred to the splendid work which Mrs. Burrows had done with the girls of the Junior W.A. Mrs. Burrows at the same time was presented with a lovely bouquet of carnations by Miss Vera Woods, the youngest mem-ber of the Sunday school staff. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and community singing.

The business meeting of Canatian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, was held in K. of C. Hall Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. Millburn, in the chair. Mrs. Bryers, secretary of Far West Assembly No. 30, wrote in viting the members to a tea in the Empress Hotel Friday. February 10, given in honor of Mrs. Pochin, provincial president, and also to attend their meeting in the eventual president. attend their meeting in the evening in the Orange Hall. Mrs. G.
H. Gardiner gave an interesting
address on educational topics and
current events. Mrs. Ross reported on the activities of Local
Council of Women, and Meadames
Gardiner, McInnis, Alkenhead
and Porteous were appointed delegates to attend the annual meeting on February 22 and 23. Plans
were made for a birthday party



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in celebration of the 15th anniversary of Assembly No. 5 following the social meeting to be held February 16. Mrs. Ormiston is convener for the refreshments and Mrs. Grace McKilligan is in charge of the entertainment. The sewing group will meet at Mrs. Craven's, Heron Street, on February 9. The executive will meet ary 9. The executive will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Maun-drell, 156 Maddock Avenue, Tues-

day, February 21.

Valentine Dance To Be Held at Uplands

Arrangements have been made by the Uplands Golf Club to observe St. Valentine's Day with a dance on Tuesday February 14. in the club quarters The club will be suitably decorated for the oc-casion and balloons, hats and other favors will be provided the guests. Dancing will be from 9 until 2. A four piece orchestra

has been engaged.
The details are being arranged by a committee of which Mr. Douglas Fletcher is chairman. The members of the managing committee are Messrs. George

Beveridge, Gordon Craig a James Hanna. Tickets may be obtained fro the secretary of the club or me Northern France probably has the best grass lands in Europe.

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Chaude Raint in The Count of Monte
Cristo"—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Bolt Armstrong—KOI.

Sow and Then—KOMO at 6.15.

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Margaret Speaks—ROMO, KPO. Stanford University Program—ROO. Pick and Pat—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

House—KOMO, KPO

America—KIRO, KNK, KVI.

Door—CBR.

of the Air—KOL

Archie—KOL at 9.18.

9.30

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cal Minutes—CBR at 8.07,
n of Rest—ROL at 8.18.

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-KOL at 8 48.

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EGO, CBR at 9.15.

EIRO, ENX, EVI at 9.16.

EOL at 9.15.

MO KPO at 10.15

10.30 Peables Takes Charge KOMO, KPO
Peables Takes Charge KOO,
Road of Life KNX, CBR
Dr. Kate KOMO, KPO at 18.45.

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6.00—Radio Theatre — KIRO,
KNX, KVI, CBR.

7.30—Eddle Cantor—KNX, KVI,
KIRO.
8.30—Margaret Speaks—KOMO,
KPO.

KPO. 9.30—Battle of Sexes — KOMO, KPO.

News Broadcasts Tonight

5.00-KNX.

5.45-KGO. 6.30-KJR, KOL. 8.00-CBR, KGO, KIRO, KNX, KVI. 8.15-KOMO, KPO.

9.00-KJR. 9.45-CBR, KVI, KNX. 10.00-KOMO, KPO. 10.30-KIRO. 11.00-KGO.

11.45-KOL, 12.00-KNX.

Network Stations KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red. KJR (970), KGO (790)—National

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Vera Scott-EGO, CBR at 18.45. Mary Lee Taylot-ENX, EVI at 18.45. Switzesters-EGL at 18.45.

11 Beily and Boi-KOMO, KPO.
Science Every where-KJR EGO.
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Behool of the Air-KOL.
Oriman's Doughter-KOMO, KPO at 11:5.
Aunt Jenny-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11:5.
Organ Romance-CBR at 11:5.
Tod Russell-CBR at 11:22

11.30 Valiant Lady-KOMO KPO Little Variety Show-KJR KGO American School-KIRO, KNX KVI London Calling-CBR. Edde Albright-KOL Hymno-KOMO, RPO at 1145.

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Mary Marlin-ROMO, RPO
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture-KJR, KGO,
Smittir Jack-CSR, MS, Ferkins-ROMO, RPO et 12-10.
Tod Russell-CSR et 12-97.
Concert Hell-CSR et 12-17.
Treer-quarter Time-ROL at 12-17.

12.30 Pepper Young:—KOMO, KPO,
Harvey Harding—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
CAts and the Fiddle:—KOMO, KNX, KVI.
Cats and the Fiddle:—KOMO, RPO at 12.45.
Between the Bookends—KJR, KGO
12.45.
Firstcher Wiley—KIRO, KVI at 12.45.
In Modern Mood—CBR at 12.45.
Good Health—KOL at 12.45.

1 Backstage Wire—ROMO, RPO.
Club Matines—RJR, ROO, CBR.
Pretty Ritty Reity—RTHO, KNX, KVI.
Settla Delias—ROMO, RPO at 118.
Myrs, and Marge—RTHO, RNX, KVI. at
Midstrama.—RSA.

-KOL at 1.15. 1.30

Vic and Sade—KOMO, KPO
Hiltop House—KIRO, KNX KVI
Two Reyboards—KOLO,
Girl Alouse—KOMO, KPO at 1.45.
Siepmontes—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 1.45.
Canadian Poetry—CBR at 1.45.
Book a Wesh—KO., at 1.45.

2 THE BUSE OF STREET STRE

2.30 Before Vancouver—CBR.
Musical—KOL

Musical—KOL

Voughn De Lesth—KJR. KOO at 2 45.

Closing Stock Quotations—CBR at 2 45.

Jane Anderson—KOL at 2 45.

3 News-KIRO, EVI. Femining Pancies-KOL. I Love a Mystery-KOMO, KPO at 3:15. Exchange Program-KJR, KGO at 3:05. Airliner-KOL at 3:15.

3.30 Woman's Magazine of the Air-KOMO.

KPO
Angier and Hunter-KJR, KGO,
Today with 500 Trout-KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Violin Revriee-CBR,
Raiph Blaine-KJR, KGO at 2.48.
Barry Wood-KJRO at 3.48.
Outmeas, Decibels-CBR at 3.48.
Elmor Shery-KOL at 3.48.

Easy Aces. ROMO. RPO.
Bob Reith's Orchestra...KJR. ROC.
County B-at...KIRO. RVI.
Martowski's Orchestra...CBR.
Puiton Lewis Jr....ROL. minist Orchestra—ROL at 10.15

Major Bill—CRR at 4.15.

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4.30 Kaver Curat's Orchestra KOMO RPO. Occar Shumskey K.R. ROO Reien Menken KIRO, RNX, KVI. Magical Voyage—CBR 4.36 Clipper—EGL. Vivion Della Chiesa—KJR. ROO at 4-65. Chatting with People—CBR at 4-65.

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5.36 Pelican Club
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6.36 Monitor
6.30 Hockey
6.35 Concert
6.35 Music
1.35 Concert
7.15-Interview
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couver Island who has recently returned from England. In London, Mrs. Russell underwent an extensive training in beauty cul-ture as laid down by the most advanced Continental methods, and she is a specialist in elec-

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near future.
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ENGLISH SETTER BEST IN SHOW

J. R. Clark's Jay R.C. Takes Honors in Parlor Competition

Best dog in show honors in the parlor event staged by the Vic-toria City Kennel Club on Saturday at the Shrine auditorium went to J. R. Clark's English

setter Jay R. C. Nearly 150 dogs were entered, and competition was keen in all.

lasses. In the afternoon a children's parlor show was held. Winners in this affair were: Lorraine Miles, Doreen Knott, Jean Cunningham, Shirley Mason, Ian Davidson, Billy Moore, Beverley Clark and Donald Bell.

Results follow

TOT GROUP in Show-Mrs. Phillips' Buddy.

Best Twy in 8how—Mrs. Phillips' Boody.

TERRIER GROUP

Calen Terrier—Best of breed. Mrs. L.

Wood's Mars of Melita.

Fox Terrier. Ware—Best of breed. Mrs. L.

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Breed Miss Ziller's Ungerstone Workstan.

Australian Terrier—Best of breed. Mrs.

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property, building and equipment Officers for the ensuing year are: Horace Goodrich, president; C. A. Helgesen, vice-president; A. F. Bruwnsey, secretary-treasurer, and F. Thornher, director are: Horace Goodrich, president;
C. A. Heigesen, vice-president; A.
P. Brownsey, secretary-treasurer,
and F. Thornber, director. Others
re-elected for another term were;
Mrs. W. Cairis, J. A. Law Beattle,
J. Forrest, F. G. Gray and R.
Robillard. A. E. Dunlop was appointed auditor. The next general
meeting will be held on Pebruary
25.

Years' Progress

Victoria Short Wave Club Holds **Anniversary Banquet**

The 10th anniversary of the Victoria Short Wave Club Incor-porated was marked by a ban-quet in Spencer's dining-room Saturday with 125 members and

saturday with 125 members and guests present.

In opening the proceedings, R. J. Tate, president, gave a resume of the club's progress during the last few years. A large increase in membership and holders of amateur licenses was noted, S. J. Lawrence, the founder, was the club's first president, and the first headquarters were his home on Shelbourne Street. Late in 1930 the club moved to Lang Street, and later on it moved to the home of E. H. Cooper, Carnarvon Road. In December of last year, the club moved to its present location at 2500 Foul Bay Road, where a clubhouse has been built—the goal of the organization since its founding.

When the club was organized there were about 10 licensed members, and at the present time approximately 90 persons in Victoria had licenses granted by the Department of Transport. Most of these operators were members of the club.

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As a hobby, amateur radio operating was fast becoming more popular as the increase in late years had shown. There were nearly 40,000 active amateurs in the United States alone. Canada had about 3,500 amateurs.

WORK IN CHILE

In time of disaster the amateur was indispensable, as had been demonstrated in parts of Canada and the United States. At the present time, in Chile, the ama-teur stations were being ef-fectively used to aid the suffer-ing caused by the recent earth-

Clarence Farris acted as master Clarence Farris acted as master of ceremonies, introducing visiting amateurs from Seattle, Vancouver, Campbell River and Parksville. A. Wesley, WTEKA Seattle, spoke briefly and invited the local members to attend a convention of Washington amateurs, to be held in Yakima next August

August.
Lieut. A. R. Miller, district signaling officer at Work Point Barracks, gave a resume of army radio procedure and declared that the British Columbia short wave Pomeranism—Best of breed, Mrs. Baithwaiter's Zeidah of Gerba.

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Paigs—Best of breed. Byron

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Paigs—Best of breed. Miss. Borath's

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Best Toy Puppy —Mrs. Haithwaiter's

Zeida of Gerba. the need arise. In thanking the speaker, Mr. Tate expressed the hope that amateur operators would be soon linked with the

West Highland White Terrier—Best of treed Miss Elliet's Expersions Working.
Australian Terrier—Best of breed Mr. Remotors' Tigle of Gonzales.
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b setter, Jay R.C.

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New Plan for Internes
TORONTO (CP)—The Canaulan Association of Medical Students and Internes has proposed establishment of a central bureau to supervise appointment of in-

But Gehrig intends to spend the ntire off-season at Larchmont. clumbia Lou spends the best get of the day fishing for floun-ers in Long Island Sound or mding a cod or two off Sheeps-ad Ray.

at my better seasons followed arly departures for Florida, it as just a coincidence," asserts blumbia Lou. "I've never been undicapped by lack of training. "If I have a bad spring, such as had last year, it's just because sings turned out that way. "No one can explain a slump."

Gehrig was the highest-priced thlete in the majors last term at 19,000, and many observers were of surprised when Gehrig took a at this season, accepting the first fifer the Yankees made him.

Carl Hubbell says his famous of arm feels better than it has a two years, but admits that he can not know what is going to appen when pressure is applied. "Following the operation, I had daily massage for about a

y massage for about a "Hubbell writes the New lants' office. "I have done nothing in the way of exercising my arm, believing a rest would help as well as the operation. "I am not depending on my arm

hing a long time and, consid-ing the screw-ball, which is an

hts in particular have been hty good to me. If my arm not come around, I shall

The St. Louis Cardinals' decio operate the chain store ill business on a smaller is inspired by the lack of

ppears poor.
There were many years when readon, Rickey and Co. had so many good players that it sold a surplus for big bundles of cash.
Recently these sales have dwinded in number and value.
In fact, the Cardinals have had

efeat Varsity

ive victory over the co-eds in the U.B.C. campus Saturday

game was closely contested first half when all the were scored. Varsity fought for the tleing counter in ist session but failed to ate the stiff local defence. dical raids into Varsity ter-were staged in the closing by the Victoria Women's Hockey Club team, but they and to their score.
G. C. Grant, Victoria, refereed.

Steal Golf Ballo RRAWONGA, Australia— ers here believe they have d the disappearance of many balls. J. Dowling found a under a tree miles from the so, where they had been car-

The Home of ality Footwear and Service

> Cathcart's 1900 DOUGLAS STREET

Varsity Rugby Machine Batters Victoria 16 to 6 in Cup Match

The triumphant march toria's Crimson Tide on the provincial rugby battlefront was brought to an abrupt halt Saturday afternoon when University of British Columbia Thunderbirds set up their heavy field artillery at Macdonald Park, and with Johnny Bird and Jim Harmer providing the scoring punch thundered out an impressive 16 to 6 victory over the poorly-functioning local oval ball repre

There was a large crowd in

Defeated by a handsome margin on home grounds in their last meeting with Victoria Reps, Varsity was not considered capable of cracking the Tide's hitherto unbroken victory record by the local dopesters. But the boys wearing the colors of the university campus splashed the old dope bucket contents all over the lot when they brought all their rugby strategy and fighting rugby strategy and fighting spirit in play to make the Victoria lads look very incompetent rugby players and handed them a sound U.B.C. STUDENTS JUBILANT

The victory, which rocketed the twice defeated U.B.C. fifteen right back into the McKechnie Cup fight, was heralded by the large jubilant Varsity rooting section in traditional style by learing apart the routhered god. section in transform style of tearing apart the south-end goal posts and bearing the pieces tri-umphantly to their chartered boat in the Inner Harbor.

Varsity gained their points through three tries, one drop kick and one free kick, while Victoria's points were accounted for by the boot of Jack Grogan, fullback who converted two "gratis" kicks, one in each half. The at the halfway point stood 10 to 3 for the invaders.

Varsity ruggers were in splen-shape and were the better play-ers on the day's play. All depart-ments of the team operated smoothly. The threes gained much valuable yardage from long handling bouts and the forwards kept up on the ball all afternoon, giving the Victorians little chance to do anything with it. A little overconfidence at the

A little overconfidence at the outset and a general all-round sloppiness in their play caused the downfall of the locals. The three-quarter line members developed cases of butterfingers and just couldn't seem to snare the pieskin on the present least the present of the present least the present leas the pigskin on the passes. In fact, few Victoria backfield runs ever got very far without a fumble and before recoveries could be made Varsity forwards were on the ball. While the for-wards were fairly aggressive they failed to make much headway against the opposition. All the work they did to get the ball out to the backfield was wasted. VARSITY STARS

Scoring stars in the Varsity team were Johnnie Bird, rated as the best fullback in B.C.—and he ooked it in Saturday's game Jim Harmer, aggressive forward Between them they accounted for 13 points. Harmer went over for a try early in the match, but drop kick sometime later that got the Varsity team off on the vic-tory trail. Before the half ended Tod Tremblay, fast-moving three-quarter, intercepted a pass be-tween Harry Barber and Bill Hal-kett, and raced 55 yards for a try. posted a litton fix. It was a brilliant run. In the grounds lia Swift lia Swift contested to la all the learner boosted variation and Bird took part in a beautiful three-quarter run just learner the grounds lia litton the grown and do no comment of the grown and do no comment like the grown and the grown before the game ended to go over for a three-pointer.

As a preliminary to the Mc Kechnie Cup tilt, Varsity's second-string fifteen and Victoria College intermediate fought it out on the lower pitch, the mainland students coming out on the long end of an 8 to 3 count. There was nothing at stake in this bat

E. L. "Buck" Yeo refereed the

E. L. "Buck" Yeo refereed the McKechnie Cup game and Bud Pangman the exhibition.
Teams follow:
Varsity—Bird, Tremblay, Leggat, Robertson, H. McPhee, Lumsden, Lang, Stewart, Stradiotti, Mattu, Gardiner, Long, Robson, Harmer and Mason.
Victoria—Grogan, Willard, Halkett, Roberts, Ferguson, Barber, Smith, Acland, Bray, Mair, C. Doheny, Gornell, F. Doheny, Fisher and Forbes.

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng.-Stan

SPOKANE FINALLY **VACATES CELLAR**

SPOKANE (CP) — Spokane Clippers defeated Seattle Sea Hawks 4 to 2 here last night to move out of the Coast Hockey League cellar for the first time this season. Clippers had been tied with Vancouver Lions until last night's victory moved the Spokane club up to third place in the standings and dropped Lions in the cellar. Portland beat Spokane 4 to 3 Saturday night.

DiMaggio to Kansas

BOSTON (AP) - Vince Maggio, personification of Mike Gonzales' famous crack, "good field—no hit," was released out-right by Boston Bees Saturday to the Kansas City club of the

Wes Farrell Wins Golf

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-Wes ley Ferrell of New York Yan-kees defeated Paul Waner of Pittsburgh Pirates on the 38th hole of their final battle yester-day for the annual baseball day for the annual bar players' golf championship.

Boxing Investigation

DETROIT (AP) — State representative John F. Hamilton, Detroit Democrat, criticizing a fight between Tony Galento and Natie Brown here Friday, said last night he would ask the Michigan legislature to investi-gate professional boxing in the state and the affairs of the sta athletic board of control.
Saturday Frank MacDonell,

of state athletic board belief that rule infractions of control, announced Brown has been barred from further a height, Referee Lloyd Beuappearances in Michigan rings as tral calls a foul from his result of his showing against Galento. Brown went to the canvas 10 times before being counted out in the fourth round.

Stella Walsh, Cage Star TORONTO (CP) -- Cleveland Polish Olympic Women's Club, starring the great Olympic star starring the great Olympic star Stella Walsh, scored a 40 to 20 victory over Toronto Jewish Community Centre here Saturday night in an exhibition basketball game. Miss Walsh scored 18

Robertson Recovers

NEW YORK (CP)-Earl Re ertson, goalie of New York Americans who went to hospital Thursday night with an attack that he was sent home yesterday.

Dr. V. A. Nardiello, physician

of the National Hockey League club, said Robertson likely would be ready for duty in the Americans' nets against Chicago to-

Steelhead Champ

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)— Bob Carruthers of Chilliwack yesterday was acclaimed 1939 winner of the second annual winner of the second annual Vedder River steelhead derby after he hooked an 18-pound-six-ounce beauty in the five allotted hours between 7 a.m. and noon. He was awarded the Silver Cup and \$108 as the result of his catch.

Patty Berg Champion

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)-Patty Berg of Minneapolis won the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament for the fourth consecutive year yesterday by defeating Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, 2 and 1 in the 36-hole final.

Racing Results

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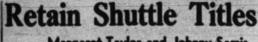
Santa Anta—Results of horse racing here Saturday follow:

1 to 11, and 21 to 17.

Singles championship was retained by Miss Topsy Mackay of Victoria, who defeated her sister. Miss Mary Mackay, Pacific Northwest champion, 21 to 12, 21 to 11, and 21 to 17.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia shuttle-wielders turned back the bid of invading United States stars in the British Columbia badminton championships and Pacific coast invitational Wests in Wins tournament, which finished here

Saturday night.
Youthful Margaret Taylor of Kelowna, last year's provincial titlist, easily defeated the highly

omen's doubles. In the mixed doubles Eleanor Young and Norm Mustart de-feated Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Under-

The new champions replace Mr. and Mrs. Eric Leney of Dun-can, B.C., who did not compete this year. Muriel Sluggett and Miss H.

UP IN AIR-Working on the

vantage point on the balcony

in an experimental basketball

game at Nichols School in

the toss-up and out-of-bounds

Seattle Star Captures

Table Tennis Honors

Ray Pearson, Seattle, was

crowned men's singles table ten-

nis champion of western Can-

nis champion of western Can-ada, in the finals of a four-day tournament at the Crystal Garden, Saturday night. Pearson has held practically

Western Canada

Garrard of Victoria, B.C., won the women's handicap doubles cham-pionship, defeating Miss K. Hill and Miss B. Tomlin of Vancou-

Smoke Eaters Buffalo. Ball Boys Handle **Canadians Play British**

Team Tomorrow in World Cup Hockey Series BASLE, Switzerland (CP) -

After two decisive victories, Trail the world amateur hockey championships, idled today and waited for the play Tuesday at Zurich in which the draw placed the Cana-

The Rainbow Rifle Club held its weekly shoot on Saturday, Re-sults, out of a possible 100, fol-

Few Sprint Points Behind Kilian and Audy in Cleveland Bike Race

Margaret Taylor and Johnny Samis Win B.C. Badminton Laurels

Score 4 to 0 and 3 to 1 **Victories in First Division Soccer**

pion. The matches went 11-2 and 11-4.

Johnny Samis, Canadian champion, downed in the Heywood Avanuation of the Heywood Av Johnny Samis, Canadian champion, downed Dick Birch, a former Dominion titleholder, for the right to keep his provincial crown another year. The scores were:

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right to keep his provincial crown another year. The scores were: 15.8, 14-10.

After that Birch and Samis joined forces to whip a Seattle team of Dick Yeager and Hamilton Law, last year's United States doubles champions, 15-7 and 18-17.

Samis was co-holder of the title with Jack Underhill of Vancouver last year.

Eleanor Young and Jocelyn Pease, Vancouver, defeated Zoe Smith and Mrs. Del Barkhuff, Seattle, 14-17, 18-16, 18-15 in the women's doubles.

Garrison continued their aggressive game but at the 41 minute mark Harold Sage, Wests centre forward, went through a hole in the army defence, found himself in the clear and let go with a drive that had goalie Cold-well all but paralyzed.

condition of the playing field re-sulted in difficult ball control for the ground spoiled many a pass SCORE 1 TO 1

At the start of the second half, with the score 1 to 1, Victoria West looked better and after a West looked better and after a few minutes of play Dallimore, left wing, gave goalle Coldwell a scare when he got hold of a pass that practically punched the goalie through the nets. Both Dallimore and Coldwell played nice games. Coldwell pulled many similar saves and Dallimore.

many similar saves and Dallimore accounted for the final tally.

The second Victoria West goal came at about the seven-minute mark, when Nip Sage, inside right, took a pass from Morgan, inside left, and drove clear. Dallimore's final marker come at the 28-minute point. After a series of passes between himself, Morgan and Roy Barnes, left half, he took a shot that bounced off Cook, Garrison defence man, into

Historia Baily Times | Shutout to Top Goalies

Brimsek Scores Eighth

Goals

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198 Strokes to Win

Phoenix 54-Hole Tourney

Undeniably, it's a case of a great Bruin team helping a lot in making a netminder look good. Figure 1 was a great offensive and defensive record. But as certain as that is it is also true that the 24-satounded at the record breaking year-old rookie Brimsek, in reperformance of Byron Nelson of Reading. Pa., in winning the S3,000 Phoenix tournament.

Nelson, playing a flawless been good enough, since he took been good enough, since he took

S3,000 Phoenix tournament.

Nelson, playing a flawless game, set a new 54-hole tournament record of 198 strokes here yesterday. Two rounds of 65 also established a new competitive son to Detroit Red Wings, to turn

rounds was 15 strokes under par. Toronto Maple Leafs, came las He was 13 strokes ahead of Ben night when the Bruins walloped

par were E. J. Harrison, Oak
Park, Ill., whose 211 gave him
third place and \$350, and Harry
Bassler, Long Beach, Calif., who
received \$280 for fourth, which he gained with a 212 score.

CATCH 15 GRILSE

fancy to bucktail flies yesterday and the party of six aboard George "Joker" Patton's cruiser Lamarco brought in the best catch of the day.

The party was comprised of "Joker" Patton, Rebel Mowatt,

Jim Colter, Tommy Rickinson, Bill Cox and Bert Keddell and Jim Colter, Tommy Rickinson,
Bill Cox and Bert Keddell and
their combined catch totaled 15.
The flies this party were using
were not the ordinary bucktail
Shore. Gordon Pettinger added lure. They had extra long tails and were accompanied by small

Garden, Saturday night.

Pearson has 'held practically every Facific coast title in his table tennis career, and he succeeds Doug Handling, Vancouver, in his latest triumph. In semi-final play Saturday night, Pearson son first defeated J. Wilson, also of Seattle, by scores of 21 and 10 11, 21 to 12 and 24 to 22. His final win was over H. Philan, or one of the composition of the same pool at Zurich, Czechoslovakia was of the title to the proposition of the same pool at Zurich, Czechoslovakia was of the title to the proposition of the periods. The Rome-Berlin axis periods. The Rome-Berlin axis of the title today.

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Dropping through eight points in the first half and 11 in the final period, the Busher was really "hot." His shooting was the highlight of a fast game. Outstanding for Varsity was the stocky Rann Matthison. This

standing for Varsity was the stocky Rann Matthison. This peppy forward kept the Dominoes worried all night with his canny dribbling and smart floorwork. He shared scoring honous for the students with By Straight, each grabbing off six points.

Dominoes were in command of the game from start to finish. Their big advantage in height played a major part in the final outcome. With the two Chapmans, Art and Chuck, Rowe. Jackson and Taylor each contributing a field basket and Rowe a foul shot the Dominoes were in front 11 to 5 at the end of the lirst quarter. The locals out scored the collegians 16 to 9 in the second quarter to lead 27 to 14 at the half.

In the third quarter Varsity speeded up their attack and managed to cut the margin, finding the boop for inthe points to the Dominoes four. Dominoes moved farther ahead in the final 10 minutes, outscoring Varsity 12 to 8.

Hockey Standings Leads Boston NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

To Victory Over Chicago COAST LEAGUE

Major Hockey Leaders

Rangers 4, Toronto 2.

Rangers 5, Toronto 5.

Detroit 7, Americans 2.

Every day in every way, as

Boston gets better and better, it

becomes more and more apparent that Art Ross threw a perfect strike on the rest of the National

Hockey League when he called in Mrs. John Brimsek's little boy Frankie to look after the goal-tending chores. Undeniably, it's a case of a

Boston 3, Chicago 6.

And Toronto Tie

Winners 3 to 0: Rangers

W. L. D. F. A. P.
Portland ___24 6 6 125 80 54
Scattle ___17 14 6 122 114 40
Spokane ___ 9 20 7 105 108 25
Vancouver __ 8 18 7 84 114 23

Reading, Pa., Star Uses **Phoenix 54-Hole Tourney**

Hogan, White Plains, N.Y., who Chicago Black Hawks 3 to 0 in won \$450 for finishing second. Chicago. On hand at the gam-The only other players to break were the mothers of Brimsek and

Saanich Inlet griise took a

game with Levy and Macmurchie handling the intermediate affair. Teams and scores follow: Varsity—Straight 6, Türner 4, Matthison 6, Livingston 5, Matheson 5, Johnson, Miller 1, Alexander, Menzies.

Dominoes — C. Chapman 4,

Centreman Bill Cowley gave another in the second per in the third little Bobby in the third little Bobby Bauer ended the scoring with a goal in the second minute of the period. The Joss, coupled with Detroit's victory, pushed Hawks down into sixth place in the control sixth place in the standing.

There were numerous features in the Rangers-Leafs clashes.

tention during the weekend as Boston's feat in whipping the Hawks. The second-place Blu-

Maple Leafs 4 to 2 in Toro

Saturday night and then tied to same team 5 to 5 last night. New York. In the only other game of the weekend Detroit

swamped New York Americans

HAWKS SLIP DOWN

among them the fact that Clint ceived his first penalty in the 83 first period of the game at New But Clint more than made up

for that by the fact he scored one goal in Rangers' victory in Torof the scores was an awarded goal because defenceman Bucko blers led 18 to 7 at halftime but faltered in the second half to allow Burkles to capture the series.

Tim McCulloch, Seattle, and Bill Levy refereed the feature leaves to the second half to allow Burkles to capture the series.

Smith was in alone on the goalie.

Neil Colville, Smith, Phil Wat-

son and Bryan Hextall got the goals that meant victory for Rangers Saturday night, as the best Leafs could do was the tallies by Gord Drillon and Syl Apps. HORNER SCORES TWICE

Hextall got another two, Smith had two and Watson one in the return game. The Toronto forces were good for singles by Dcc Romnes, Apps and Marker, while defencement Bod Howsen and Marker Dominoes - C. Chapman Rowe 6, A. Chapman 5, Davies 2, Jackson 19, Taylor 4, Mylrea 2, Buckle s Service — Elford 8,
Hampton 6, Lemon, McGary,
Travis 7, Burton, Edison 3.
Ramblers—Hope 3, Paterson 8,
Sparks 10, Piercy 4, Baker 2,
Oakley, Van Druten.

Romnes, Apps and Marker, while defenceman Red Horner had two.
Rookie Gus Giesebrecht hagged three goals in the first period to pace Wings to their decision over the crippled Americans, who



CANADIANS WIN SKATING HONORS

companying the trend toward carnival skating.

Mary Rose Thacker of Winnipeg and Montgomery (Bud) Wilson of. Toronto were crowned singles winners at the North American figure skating championships here Saturday night because of their performances in the compulsory figures, which count for an approximate 60 percent in the judging. United States entrants scored higher narks in the more showy part of the program, the free skating, but couldn't catch up with the two Canadian champions.

Sixteen-year-old dimpled Mary tose and Wilson piled up points in the school figures. Joan Toser of Boston and Robin Lee of the Paul finished runners-up.

Miss Thacker showed confi-

al finished runners-up. by a sturdy defend Thacker showed confi- INTERMEDIATES

ext figure. It was a magnificent showing under pressure by a youngster who wasn't able to do championship skating last winter because of an injury.

RAY PARSON NEW CHAMP (Continued from Page 9)

the way. The scores were 17 to H. B. Witter New

21 to 16.

Bob Crombie, president of the Victoria Table Tennis Association, presented the trophies at the conclusion of play. The two singles trophies were perpetual, donated by the Modiste Dress Shop, Vancouver, and Stacey's also of Vancouver,

Doug. Park, local association

Shuttle President

Vancouver (CP) — H

Witter, Victoria, was elemented by the Modiste Dress Shop, Vancouver, and Stacey's inght. He succeeds K. Brainght. He succeeds K. Brainght.

Doug. Park, local association secretary, acted as official ref-

BRIMSEK SCORES EIGHTH SHUTOUT TO TOP GOALIES

(Continued from Page 9)

were playing their second straight game with regular goalie Farl Robertson replaced by Alfie Moore, the league's spare goalie. Besides Robertson, out with the grippe, the Americans still are minus Red Beattle and defence-

man Al Murray.

Carl Liscombe and Charlie Conacher also scored for the Wings in the first period to give them a 5 to 0 lead. Johnny Sorrell cut that by one with the only score in the middle period, and in the third session Alex Motter and Syd Howe tallied for the Wings, while Roger Jenkins and Sweeney Schriner scored for Americans.

BANGERS-TORONTO

First Game First period—1. Toronto, Drillon (Apps), 10.27. Penalty: Kampman.

Kampman.
Second period—2, New York,
Neil Colville (Shibicky), 8.46; 3,
New York, Smith, 12.46; 4. New
York, Watson (Hiller, Heiler),
15.07. Penalties: None.
Third period—5, Toronto. Apps
(Hamilton, Davidson), 26; 6,
New York, Hextall (Watson),
14.26. Penalty: Coulter.

period-1, Rangers, Hex-First period—I. Rangers, Hex-tall (L. Patrick, Allen), 11.55; 2, Rangers, Hextall (Heller), 16.44; 3, Toronto, Horner (Jackson, Romnes), 17.46; 4, Toronto,

DOCCEL VERMITS

games played Saturday, Navy

The closest game took place at Victoria West Park, where Navy took a 2 to 0 decision over Admirals. The losers managed to hold the satiors scoreless in the first half, but could not stop the two shots that sagged the hemp for goals in the last canto. E. Bray refered.

E. Bray refereed.

Ted Minnis, smart centre forward, sparked the Mount Tolmie aggregation to a 6 to 0 shutout over Young Conservatives at the High School grounds Saturday when he bagged five goals, and in doing so completed the "hat trick." Duncan scored the other Tolmie goal. All scoring took place in the first half, Downay's smart goaltending in the second half frustrating all Tolmie efforts to increase their score. Conservatives frequent trips into enemy territory were eleverly repulsed by a sturdy defence.

ENTERMEDIATES

One low-scoring and two high-scoring games resulted in Inter-mediate Football League play. Young Liberals kept their place at the fop of the heap with a narrow 2 to 1 victory over Cam-erons, while Longshoremen shut out Navy 6 to 0, and Caveys came through with a 5 to 3 vercame through with a 5 to 3 dict over Cooperage.

VANCOUVER (CP) - H. B Witter, Victoria, was elected president of the British Columbia Badminton Association at the annual meeting here Saturday night. He succeeds K. Bramall,

J. E. Underhill, Vancouver, was elected vice-president, and Harry Monk, also of Vancouver, was re-

turned as secretary.
Under a new ruling adopted
the Vancouver Island, mainland and interior district associations will elect their own president, vice president and secretary They will have no representative on the provincial board in future.

ESQUIMALT AND WESTS IN WINS (Continued from Page 9)

Allister came on for G. Wilkinson at the Garrison right-wing post-tion,, and later Allan Wright, West defenceman, was taken off with injuries, to be replaced by

Victoria West - T. Restell. Victoria West — T. Restell, Wright, Bell, Cooper, C. Restell, R. Barnes, N. Sage, H. Sage, Mor-gan, Dallimore and Smith, Garrison—Coldwell, Wilkinson,

Cook, Wallace, Thomson, Thor-burn, G. Wilkinson, Kennedy, Worswick, Edwards, Evans and McAllister.

ESQUIMALT WIN

At the Athletic Park, It was sad defeat for the Saanich Thistles when Esquimalt plugged through four markers with no

Play by both teams was by no means outstanding. Esquimal made two of their goals on penalties and the other two resu perhaps from lack of team work by the Thistles. The suburbans

10, Detroit, NO REGRETS FOR

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) - Severa senior amateur lacrosse team, They now have 18 points agains automatically suspended for two Westerns' 16. automatically suspended for two years from Canadian lacrosse because they, along with other Dominion players, played in the now-defunct Pacific coast fourteam league at Los Angeles, Calif., returned home Saturday with sun tans and no regrets. The league was disbanded after three

league was disbanded after three weeks of play. . "Not only have we no regrets, but we are prepared to return to California next season," said Bill

Curran.

"Lacrosse went over in a big way out there. The league folded because of rink trouble. We hope to play next year in Bing Crosby's new roller-skating arena, now under construction, or in a new lacrosse stadium to be built.

new lacrosse stadium to be built, if necessary, by our financial backer, Eric Lindquist, a Beverley Hills millionaire."

Curran said the Hollywood Terriers, who were awarded the coast championship, turned down contract offers to make a movie short. He said New Westminster (BC.) Adapases and Vancouver. (B.C.) Adanacs and Van

SIGN FIGHTERS FOR MAIN EVENT

Paddy Burns, North Vancouver amateur featherweight champior of British Columbia in 1938, who reached the semifinals in the Golden Gloves tournament in Seattle, will take on Lefty Gast-Seattle, will take on Lefty Gast-man, Port Angeles belter, in the main event on the boxing card to be presented Saturday night in the Army and Navy Veterans' headquarters auditorium, corner of Broughton and Wharf Streets. This was the announcement to-day by Louis Callan, matchmaker of the Victoria Sports and Hobby Club. Eight bouts will be held.

of the Victoria Sports and Hobb; Club. Eight bouts will be held. The main event will be over the five-round route. Gastman re-cently scored a victory over the present holder of the British Copresent holder of the British Co lumbia lightweight crown and

should be able to make things interesting for the Vancouver

HOCKEY SCORING RACE TIGHTENS

Nels Stewart of New York Neis Stewart of New York Americans was pushed from the big seven by Bryan Hextall of Rangers and Syl Apps of Toronto Maple Leafs, who jumped to a second place tie with Tommy, Anderson and Sweeney Schriner, both of Americans in a weekend both of Americans in a week-end of heavy National Hockey League firing. Hextall was a prolific point-getter, scoring three goals and an assist. Apps got his two goals and aided in another.

The leaders follow: Hextall, Rangers14 12 26 Blake, Ganadiens11 15 26

Boys Put Out LONDON—Male delegates the annual meeting of the Wo-men's Amateur Athletic Associa-tion took no part in one item of business. They left the room while a girl donned shorts and

First period—I. Rangers, Hevall (Heller), 11.55; 2, Rangers, Cartinger, J. S. Frail, London, Normal Scoring Protection, 19.26; Portola, Santha, Santha

Tookes Turn Back **Champion Westerns**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Too took over sole possession of the Intercity Basketball League leadership Saturday night with members of Orillia Terriers a 43 to 30 win over Westerns

> Munros, in third place, defeated the cellar-dwelling New West-minster Adanacs, 28 to 24, in the other game of a double-header.
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> Bob Osborne, with 15, and Russ Kennington, with 10, were high scorers for Tookes, who led all the way. The first quarier finished with the count 9 to 5, and Tookes maintained their four-point lead at the half, with the score 18 to 14. The third frame ended 33 to 19.
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Tied for Honors

In Uplands Golf

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HOUSE OF DAVID **CAGERS IN TOWN**

George Johnson and his House of David basketball team passed through Victoria today en route

through Victoria today en route to Port Alberni to open a series of games on the island tonight. Tomorrow evening the Davids play in Duncan; Wednesday they are at Nanaimo: Thursday at Courtenay; Friday and Saturday in Victoria for games with the Dominoes; Sunday at Chemainus and Monday night at Sooke. Johnson stated his bearded club has been enjoying a great

club has been enjoying a great season, attracting large crowds in the many cities they have per

Island News

ESTIMATES PASSED BY DUNCAN BOARD

DUNCAN — Estimates finally passed by the Duncan Consoli-dated School Board, were practically as recommended by finance committee. No extrao Gottselig, Chiacgo: 12 17
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inches.

Makes New Becord
in MILAN, Italy—Guiseppe Olme, the world record for 60 kilometres (about 37.28 miles) at the Vigorelli track here. His time was 1 hour 24 minutes 40.8 seconds.

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Makes New Becord
in MILAN, Italy—Guiseppe Olme, at War," by William Strange, to the High School.

Trustee Burrows drew attention to danger from speeding in the school zone, and ashed police protection.

n Seattle Area Four Cars Involved In Multiple Collision **On Tacoma Highway**

SEATTLE (AP)-Early mort

officers Reese was driving with years old in and was hit when he got out three years.

Demand Japanese Pressure on Russia

TOKIO (AP)-Political partie onday were drafting a joint

ment adopt a more aggressive policy toward Soviet Russia. The action, in which all groups were taking part, apparently re-sulted from announcements of clashes last week on the Man-chukuo-Siberta border.

The Manchukuo governm reported Saturday that, beginn last Tuesday, there had been for days of almost continuous fight-ing between Soviet Russian forces and "Manchukuo guards" at Men-goskili, on the northwest border of Manchukuo and Siberia.

Lion Quintuplets

ROCHESTER, Ind. (AP)-Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer, disclosed here today birth of lion

ceeded two and characterized birth of the quints to a pair of his jungle beasts as being as unusual as that of the Dionne quintuplets. Flower, 33, Seattle, head injuries and possible fractured spine; Harrison Jones, Seattle, 32, cut lip; Mrs. Dorothy Jones, head injuries. Several others were but slightly hurs.

L. A. Whitmore of Tacoma told officers. Heese was driving with him and was hit when he got out him and was hit when he got out.

To Honor Lapointe For Long Service

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Mi orters in the House of Commo will go to Quebec February 18 tonor Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapoint dinister of Justice, on his co-pletion of 35 years in Parliame



Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe

with Mr. and Mrs. Lapointe's 35th wedding anniversary.
Mr. Lapointe will be guest of honor at a banquet in his home city, and the speakers will include the Prime Minister, Hon. Raoul Dandurand, government leader in the Senate, and the following cabinet members: Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Hon. T. A. Crerar, Hon. W. D. Euler, Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, Hon. J. L. Ilsley. P. J. A. Cardin, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Hon. Charles Dunning, Hon. J. E. Michaud and Hon. J. B. Mackin-

Drank 3 Gallons Daily for 10 Years KANSAS CITY (AP)-For 10

years Julian Gough drank as nuch as three gallons of de, milk water or leed tea day.' He had to because a rare disease made him crave liquids— "anything that was wet and cold." It wasn't till he fell down and broke his hip that doctors at a research hospital found out what was wrong with him. showed his bones were eaten in appearance and decided his system was a ducing culcium. Gough's

decided his system was not ducing celcium. Gough's ter thirst, they said, was the resu dehydration.

Now he's going round wit any parathyroid glands, bones are sound again and hardly ever lingers at a drin hardly ever lingers at a drin ardly ever lingers

EX-VANCOUVER MAN

TORONTO (CP)-Herbert Parsons, 26, Vancouver, emp. with the Bank of Nova S here since last July, died in pital Saturday of pneumonia

couver five years ago. Surviving him are his Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Pars ouver, arriving in Toron
urday night by train.

Only 27 appeals—the figure in many years— before the Oak Bay Cou it sits as a court of re



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Victoria members of Associated Radio Technicians of B.C. will meet tonight at 8 at 1218 Langley Street. J. Willcox will be the

At a recent meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club John Noble was placed in charge of ex-Noble was placed in charge of exhibitions and monthly competitions; Sid Rodd was appointed house manager; Hans Kirtchener was made librarian, and George Willis was appointed leader of the movie section. The appointments were made by the president, Art Cann, and in addition, the anouncement was made and nouncement was made and tickets distributed for the annual club dance to be held in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall on February 24.

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TOWN TOPICS

A general meeting of the Vicoria 20th Century Young Liberal association will be held tomorow evening at 8 in Liberal head-quarters, corner of Government and Broughton Streets.

By order today the government granted a plebiscite on the sale of beer by the glass in Rutland polling division of South Okana-gan. Voting was ordered for February 17 with Dougald Mc Dougall as returning officer.

A burglar last night broke into the home of E. B. Shaw, West Saanich, and ransacked the prem-ises while members of the family were at home. Entry was made were at home: Entry was made through a window into a room where a baby was sleeping and bureau drawers were ransacked. Chief Josiah Bull of the Saniich police was called, but a search of the vicinity failed to disclose any signs of the prowler.

Miss Hilds Hesson, Winnipeg, gave an illustrated travel talk on European countries to an aud ence in the Memorial Hall, Satu ence in the Memorial Hall, Saturday night, under the auspices of the Men's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral. H. H. Smith was chairman and Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P. thanked Miss Hesson, who is on a speaking tour of western Canada.

under the auspices of the Vic-toria High School Alumni Association at the Crystal Garden or Friday night. The large at-tendance enjoyed dancing to the strains of a local orchestra. Ex-Bladen. Miss Georgina Dowdail gave a solo tap dance Novelty numbers featured the

constitution, traced from the British North America Act up to the present proposed changes through the Rowell Commission, was given by W. H. M. Haldane, president of Victoria Conservapresident of Victoria Conserva-tive Association, to a meeting of the Young Conservatives in the Campbell Building. Saturday night. Lantern slides of the Brit-ish Empire were shown by E. E. Richards. The next meeting was

month. The health of all the children has been good, with the exception of minor colds. The report of the medical superin-tendent also showed: Patients tendent also showed: Patients discharged 3, patients in Solorium 61, in Jubilee Hospital 2, consul-tations 17, operations 4, X-rays 69, laboratory examination 239, casts 2, reinforcements 1, physic therapy treatments and exercise 637.

JOHN TUMULTY TO GET SERVICE, MEDAL

hands of Lieutenani-Governor Eric Hamber.

Mr. Tumulty, who is 72 years of age, has been in the federal government service for 38 years.

He joined the quarantine ser-vice here in January 1900, and was retired on pension in Septem-ber, 1937. In that time the quar-cessive department was successper, 1857. In that time the quar-antine department was success-ively under the direction of the department of Agriculture, immi-gration and colonization depart-ment and now under the Depart-ment of Pensions and National Health.

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At 1.40 Constable J.

found the dial of the asfe knocked off and informed headquarters.
Detective W. Stark, Sergt. J.
Florence and Const. T. Banister attended and found a file stuck in the safe but the contents intact. Investigation revealed entry had been made through the skylight on the east side of the skylight on t

The Royal Visit

Victoria Reaps Publicity

Newspapers and Magazines Anxious for Pictures of King's Temporary Home

Many Years Ago

in July, after a 73-day voyage,

some years previously, and be-came second officer of the Prince

Prince John and later the John's

valuable publicity because King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will remain much longer in this city, during their forthcoming visit, than in any place in North America, with the exception of Ottawa and Washington, D.C.

polling division of South Okanagan. Voting was ordered for February 17 with Dougald Mc Dougall as returning officer.

Three reports of girls and women being molested by a young man in the James Bay and downtown districts yesterday were investigated by city police. Officers received a description of the offender and continued their search today.

Cars driven by Alfred Jarker, 2024 Stanley Avenue, and James Scaplen, 1040 Sutlej Street, were considerably damaged in a collision at Stanley Avenue and Grant Streets yesterday after noon. A police report said there were no personal injuries.

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The First Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, which will provide a guard of honor here for the King and Queen, is the subject of one of six pictures being circulated to 200 United States papers, in the latest release of a newspicture service entitled "Cameragraphs," prepayed in New York. The prepared in New York. The photograph, showing the bat-talion marching across the Cause-way in full dress, was provided way in full dress, was pro by the Victoria and Island

Already movietone camerame Aiready movietone cameramen have come to Victoria and taken pictures of spots which Their Majesties will visit in Victoria. These pictures will be shown in theatres in every part of north

Plans to have horse racing in Victoria during the King's visit, either by advancing the dates for one week of the annual Willows race meeting, or by holding a special meeting, are being un-officially discussed.

Racing officials, it is reported, will consider the proposal on the return from the south of S. J. Randall, racing manager. If a special meeting is held, per

mission must be obtained from the government, it was explained Racing authorities, however, could advance the date of the second week at Willows on their 31 inclusive is suggested.

would take in the annual May 24 holiday as well as the day of the Royal visit, May 30. Victoria once before held a spring race meeting without much success, but as it is esti-mated close to 100,000 people will come to the capital for the occasion of the King's visit, the might be sufficient to support a

neeting. move north by the end of May for the regular northwestern racing which opens at the end of June which opens at the end of June With the local horses there shoul be enough to provide good daily cards, it is suggested.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Constable W. W. Foster said to-day he had little doubt a change in the litnerary of King George and Queen Elizabeth would be approved so they could make a longer visit to nearby New Westminster.

quarantine station, will be invited to Government House on Wednesday afternoon to receive the Imperial Service Order medal at the hands of Lieutenant-Government is supported by the state of the state of the Canadian cities, Chief Foster said the Royal Party probably would land in the Fraser River port on its ninster.

Returning from a conference

in Ottawa with police officials of other Canadian cities, Chief Foster said the Royal Party probably would land in the Fraser River port on its return from Victoria, instead of docking at Vancouver and proceeding to the Westminster by rail.

The change would permit the King and Queen to spend several hours in New Westminster, but would reduce the hours of their stay in Vancouver.

Chief Foster said children and ex-servicemen throughout the Dominion will be given the best opportunities for seeing the Royal party. Children will be massed in parks. Returned soldiers will guard park entrances and railway stations.

Referring to the proposed change in the itinerary which, if approved will be the first change made in the Canada-wide tour. Chief Foster said:

"I have little doubt the King and Queen will go to New Westminster instead of returning here. It is perhaps unfortunate that this will limit their stay in Vancouver

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Man Trying Car Doors Gets 15 Days After Being Caught By R. H. Jones

norning on a charge of vagrancy. **Veteran Mariner Brought** McRae was placed under arrest Ships Here From England

stable E. G. Sturrock after he was stable E. G. Sturrock after he was handed over by Robert H. Jones, Crystal Garden nightwatchman. Mr. Jones testified he saw Mc Rae and another man trying doors of motor cars on Belleville Street and called to them. They started te run and McRae dropped something over the sidewalk rail-ing into the Empress Hotel grounds. Capt. Allan Morton Davies, 82, ne of British Columiba's best-

grounds.

Later when Mr. Jones went to see what had been dropped he testified he saw the two men again and took after them. In the chase he said he and McRae had tussled twice during which several blows were struck and he finally managed to subdue the accused. The other man got away.

A relief slip taken from McRae

A relief slip taken from McRae was produced showing him to be a relief recipient scheduled to go

DALE ENTRY CHARGED Herbert Law was arraigned be fore Magistrate Hall this morning charged with the breaking and entering of Charles Dale's premises, 755 Fort Street, Satur-day night. He was remanded un-

til Thursday without plea. Law
was arrested early Sunday morning by Detectives H. Jarvis and
P. W. Richards, not long after Mr.
Dale reported the theft of between \$30 and \$35 from his store.

associations with the steamers
Frince Rupert and Prince John,
which he brought to this coast
Capt Davies **Posting Letter** from England.
Capt Davies was born in Liverpool in 1856. He went to sea at an early age and at 26 years he was in command of his own ship. In Jury Finds Mrs. James Quayle's Death on Shel-

1910 he brought out the Prince Rupert, traveling via the Strait of Magellan and arriving here Accidental death was the verdict returned this morning at the Curry Funeral Home by a cor-oner's jury inquiring into the demise of 77-year-old Mrs. Eliza-The next year he returned to England and came out in com-mand of the Prince John. He decided them to settle on beth Jane Quayle, who was struck by a car driven by Donald Mc Lean, Howe Street, on the evening of January 22 as she walked alo post a letter she had written that

bourne Street Accidental

Capt. Davies first went to sea in 1872 aboard the full-rigged vessel Borrowdale, operating be-tween San Francisco and Europe, via Australia. In 1898 he first Mrs. Quayle died in the Jubile Hospital last Friday. Injuries suf-fered at the time of the accident caused her death, Dr. A. C. Sincame to Victoria as master of the full rigger Ilala, after taking coal a fracture of the right side of the from Australia to Unalaska. For skull, an injured brain, fractured eight years he was master of the Baroda, operating between Chili and Europe, and carrying nisides and a compound fracture

of the right leg.

James Quayle, 2829 Shelbourne
Street, husband of Mrs. Quayle, He leaves one daughter, Miss said his wife was in good health Nancy Davies, at home; three sons, John in Victoria and Frank sons, John in Victoria and Frank and active and that her sight and and Allan in Prince Rupert, and three grandchildren.

The remains are at the McCall Funeral Home, and announce-

Funeral Home, and announce-ment of last rites will be made later, the road, as he said the sidewalk was not very good. The post bo was at the corner of Kings Road

Majesties' desire to see as many returned soldiers and, in partic EVEGLASSES FOUND

alar, as many children as pos-Constable Alex Nichol told of sible.
"It was agreed on every side that all the children should occupy the parks and open spaces the body lay. He said the sideoccupy the parks and open spaces in every city while ex-servicemen will form a guard of honor at all entrances to parks and railway stations. This will give them a first-rate opportunity of seeing the King and Queen at close quarters, and they will also have the distinction of protecting. Their Majesties from the exuberance of the crowds.

fect mechanical condition.

Irene Clarke, a passenger in the McLean car, said the first un-Their Majesties from the exuberance of the crowds.

"The children massed in the parks will escape the crush that will inevitably result from public enthusiasm, and the King and Queen will be able to see them en masse."

the McLean car, said the first unusual circumstance was when the car swung sharply to the left. She screamed and put her hands over the face. She said she did not feel the car strike anything or notice it skid.

Donald McLean, driver of the car, said he was not going over 25 miles an hour. His car had just passed one going the other way and that car's lights were not dimmed. He dimmed his, he said, and after he passed the car noticed the woman about 15 feet da ahead, in front of his left head-light. He swung out and struck. NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)-

OBITUARY

BILLINGS-STEELE — Puneral services for John Benjamin Billings-Steele took place Saturday afternoon from the Sanda' Mortuary Ltd. Canon H. W. G. Stocken conducted the service. The following acted as palibearers: W. Foote, W. Westby, W. Noon, P. J. Knightly, A. C. Loeffer and T. Hatfield. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BOWDEN — Funeral services for James Bowden took place Saturday afternoon from the Sands Mortuary, Rev. James Hood conducted the service. The following acted as pallbearers: A. B. Ford, A. W. Goodwin, A. J. Potts and F. C. B. Allen. The remains were laid to rest in Colwood Burial Park.

NEILSEN—Mrs. Anna Margaret Nielsen of Seattle, a native of Denmark, who came to Victoria a week ago, died Saturday, aged 50 years. The remains were forwarded by the Thomson Funeral Co. this afternoon to Seattle for services and interment.

SHAW-Funeral services for Joe Shaw, who was accidental killed on Friday, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9 in the Catholic Church, Admirals Road. Rev. Father A. B. Wood will cele-brate mass and interment will be in Esquimalt cemetery. Sands Mortuary has charge of arrange

FRASER-Mrs. Sarah Estelle Fraser, widow of J. M. Fraser, died on Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, aged 81 years. Mrs. Fraser was born in Simcoe County, Ontario, and came here 18 years ago from Calgary. She leaves one daugh-ter, Mrs. Alma Wilson of 1320 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, with whom she resided, and two sons, Raymond of Victoria and Martin of Osoyoos, B.C. and one granddaughter. The remains are rest-ing at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, and will be forwarded to Manitoba, where services will be

GRANT-At the family residence, 905 Cook Street, Joseph Robinson Grant died Saturday evening, aged 70 years. He was born at Easington Lane, Durham, England, and came to Victoria 27 years ago. He leaves his widow, and two sons, John and Douglas, at the family residence, one sister, Mrs. N. Carswell, in this city, three brothers in England, Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 at Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Spencer H. Elliott will officiate and cremation will take place at Royal Oak. S. J. Curry and Son

ISSLER-Jacob Issler, aged 84 years, died Saturday morning. Mr. Issler was born in Ontario and had been a resident of this city for 40 years. The funeral will take place tomorrow after-noon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home at 3.30. Rev. A. E. White-house will officiate and inter-ment will be in Royal Oak Burial BURNS-Thomas Burns (Fox),

an Imperial army veteran, of 54 Cadillac Avenue, Saanich, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 80 years. He was born in Winnigate, Co. Wickl Ireland, and in 1887 joined the Wicklow Militia, later enlisting in the 5th Dragoon Guards. He saw much service in Egypt, hold-ing the Queen Victoria medal and the Khedive Star for the campaign of 1882, and a few years later received the Nile bar for service with the Keary Camel Corps in 1884 and the Abu-Klea the body lay. He said the side walk there was of crushed rock and in fairly good condition. He found the right headlight of the car pushed back and the right fender dented. The street was wet at close also have protecting the car in perfect mechanical condition.

Irene Clarke, a passenger in the first up.

POLLOCK—Hew William Fergusson Pollock died yesterday at the family residence, Lyonnesse, Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, aged 68 years. Born at Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Pollock for 19 years had been a resident of Salt Spring Island. There survive his widow, at the family residence, and one son, Robert Hew Pollock, at home. Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 Rev.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—
Mayor Fred J. Hume said today this former capital city of British Columbia will give "a royal wetsome to Their Majesties" when he learned a change in litnerary may make it possible for them to spend several hours in this city.

Mayor Hume said he would call a public meeting soon, to arrange a program of welcome. He said the city's annual May Day celebration might be postyoned until the day of the visit "in order that Their Majesties should see a celebration that is almost unique in the new world."

The mayor said New Westminster's welcome will be "one that is befitting the name of the Royal city, which was given by Queen Victoria."

The soil proper that the King and Queen should visit the oldest city in British Columbia and a former capital of the province."

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Martha Mary Pascoe will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow after-noon at 3.30. King Barret conducting the services, followed b

DONALD - Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Barbara Dand Donald. Rev. Norman J. Crees conducted the service. Cremation took place at the Royal Oak Crematorium. S. J. Curry and Son had charge of

CLARKE - Ernest Clarke of Madrona Drive, Deep Cove, died at Sidney, Saturday evening, aged 70 years. Mr. Clarke was born at Gloucester, England, and after residing at Wataskiwin, Alberta and Vancouver, B.C., moved to this city 22 years ago. He leaves a widow, at the family residence; one son, Cecil, at 1923 Quadra Street; one brother, E. Clarke, in Edmonton, Alta.; eight sisters: Misses Alice and A. M. Clarke, Winchester; Mrs. H. Bridgeman, Mrs. Arthur Coates, Mrs. E. Tucker, Miss Emmline Clarke, Mrs. W. Maunders, all in England, and Mrs. A. R. Merrix at Oakland, Calif., and two grandchildren in this city. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2, from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. T. R. Lancaster will officiate and cremation will take place in the Royal Oak Crematorium. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

DYNES-Word has been received of the death at his home in Penticton of Valentine Dynes in his 86th year. Mr. Dynes was in his 86th year. Mr. Dynes was born in Ontario but came west in 1900 and for 28 years had resided in Penticton. He is survived by two daughters and a son, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah of Victoria, Mrs. B. F. Gummow, Peachland, B.C., and Edgar W. Dynes, South Coventry, Connecticut, Mrs. Scurrah left Saturday for Pentic-tón to attend the funeral.

OTTAWA-F. H. Meikle, 52, former chief electrical engineer of the Gatineau Power Company and the Ottawa Electric Company.

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — David Sutherland, East Kootenay merchant for 31 years, died at his home in Kimberley, B.C., Saturday after a fou He was 69. Born in London, Onc., he came to Cranbrook as a jewelry store partner in 1908, and after 15 years in business here opened a store at Kimberley.

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-:- Letters to the Editor -:- 4 ENDS Pat O'Brian . Joan Blondell in "OFF THE RECORD"

that British attitude on non-intervention in Spain was stiffen-ing and that Chamberlain would

writer of today on the hopeless-ness of the current appeasement policy, I would refer to an article by John Streachey

SYDNEY ASHDOWN.

FOR ATHEISTIC WRITERS of this alleged Christian world find a more adequate attitude to adopt towards such atheistic writers as John McDermott on "Humanity's Enlightenment," than what is involved in the fol-

lowing?
"When a man feels or perceives open. Add to this the fact that the British government took no action when upwards of 40 Britin himself that he has good thoughts concerning the neigh-bor, and desires to perform kind offices for him, not for the sake of any gain or honor for himself; and when he feels that he has pity for any one who is in trouble, and still more for one who is in error in respect to the doctrine of faith, then he may know that he dwells in the tents internal things in him through which the Lord is working." From Vol. I, Arcana Coelestia,

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP)-Cattle market slow; prices steady. Receipts to noon: Cattle 10, calves 13, hogs 565, sheep nil. Bulk of hogs on

through billing.

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good weal calves 4.75 to 6.00. No hogs sold to noon; yester day's prices, selects 9.15; bacon 8.65; butchers 7.65 off trucks.

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—"Thanks for the Memory" starring Bob Hope. CAPITOL — Charles Laugh

ion in "Benchember."
COLUMBIA — "The Great
Ziegfeld" with William
Powell,

Powell.

DOM IN ION — "Off the Record," with Pat O'Brien and Joan Biondell.

OAK BAY—Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."

PLAZA—Pat O'Brien in "The Front Page."



NEWSPAPER YARN—Scene from "The Fro-being shown at the Plaza Theati

MILABIOUS AND PEPPERY! THE BUILD-UP . . . BUT BOY! . . DID SHE WHITTLE HIM DOWN!

Chamberlain and another he had sent to Lord Lloyd. They requested Mr. Reynolds not to write such letters again. He told his inquisitors he would keep on writing "just so long as postage stamps are available."

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If one desires to obtain the opinion of another outstanding writer of today on the hopelesswriter and another he had sent to Lord Lloyd.

Newlyweds Have

Fun at Atlas

The haywire hilarity in the lives of a newlywed couple keypotes the story of Paramount's "Thanks for the Memory," which opened today at the Atlas Theatre. The plot highlights the humorous efthe ding leasleasleasplot highlights the humorous efforts of the young husband and ticle wife to get rid of their friends for just a few nights a week so that he can write a great novel; her decision to go back to work while he writes and keeps house, and the romantic complications which ensue when he thinks she's running around with a publisher, and she thinks he's involved with To the Editor:—Can any reader running around with a publisher, of this alleged Christian world find a more adequate attitude to a southern honey who lives down the hell. Bob Hore plans the his wife, and rounding out the cast are Otto Kruger, Charles But

> 'Pacific Liner' At Dominion

The heated conflict between a ship's physician and the chief en-gineer over the affections of a pretty nurse forms the basis of RKO Radio's "Pacific Liner," which co-stars Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris, and comes to

terworth, Hedda Hopper and Ros

McLagien is cast as the hard-driving chief engineer who rules over the vessel's engine room, while Morris plays the ship's doc-tor. Wendy Barrie is the nurse. Fitzgerald, Alan Hale and Allan

The Front Page'

rage," originally for his character roles in "Mutiny on the Stage by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, has been brought to the screen by those iconoclastic moviemakers, Howard Hughes, of "Hell's Angels" fame, and Lewis Milestone, director of "All Quiet on the Western Front." It is realistic to a degree, and reveals the fascinating human in the side of newspan in the the fascinating numan interest side of newspaper life, and the dramatic exploits of reporters, who stop at nothing in their loyal-ties to their papers.

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To the Editor:—In a recent sets of the electors, if no committed to spening of the Federal Parliament contributed no new light on the unemployment problem. That "unemployment problem." That "unemployment problem." That "unemployment problem." Also it was stated "The present seesion at Ottawa is to, devise a works program, ostenibly to relieve unemployment. There is always a works program, ostenibly to relieve unemployment. There is always a works program in an election year." One might say that there are always editorials like this one during an election year also. However, to continue, another newspaper reporting the Conservative convention last year commented upon the fact than tothing constructive concerning unemployment had been brought up—no commitments had been and unemployment had been brought into any of the planks in the platform, etc., and so it goes.

Whether the election promise of any political party is to "solve the unemployment problem" or whether it is something eise, the fact remains that when that fact remains that when that public control in this form would compel a government to the remain that when that public control in this form and the proposed proposed to remain in power. There can be intended into any of the planks in the platform, etc., and so it goes.

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EARL NELSON.

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DIPLOMATIC TRICKERY

To the Editor: - Recently we have been told through the press

not grant belligerent rights to Franco until Italy removed her

ory it should read somewhat like

Nonintervention was a ruse

signed to ensure victory for the rebel forces by closing one border and leaving the other open. As evidence of this, Britain brought

ressure to bear on the French

to close their border so the Loyal-ists should secure no aid that way. As further evidence, the

border of Portugal, a country favorable to the rebels, was left

ish merchant ships were bombed by rebels, some of which were

sunk, and lives were lost. In one

Instance a British destroyer pas

sively watched the proceedings. Also Britain recog

rebels as she retained an agent

at Burgos, rebel headquarters Further, Italy and Germany

poured troops, armaments and technicians, etc., into Spain for Franco, with only a timid protest

from the British Cabinet under Chamberlain.

Last spring, Sir Auckland Ged-

des, former British ambassador to Washington, told stockholders of the Rio Tinto Mining

Company in Spain that Italy and

Germany furnished insurgent

Gen. Franco with men and ma-

chines; England furnished money, that their leans to Gen.

Franco in goods and cash amounted to \$8,000,000. British

closed to shipments of men and

munitions to the Loyalists, there

by making it easier for Franco

The British cabinet detest the

their mining interests. Appar-

to press for victory."

whether it is something else, the fact remains that when that party is elected to govern by a majority of the voters they (the people) then have no further voice and the elected party can attempt a slight showing of making good their promise to the electors or of doing absolutely nothing at all and remain in power. ing at all and remain in power for the full term of office. In

Clearly the remedy for the above seems indicated in a recall system that would enable the voters to put a newly elected political party but of office in its entirety for failure within a rea-sonable time to carry out prom-

troops. If a definition of that prize piece of trickery — non-intervention—is written into hisemployed chiefly by the British government in 1938-39 and de-

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Get Practice With Lewis Gun Offshore

dulpped with a Lewis gun, fishing boat Percy W, one of fleet of 40 vessels now here need by the fisherman's navalerve, put out into the Straits morning for sea practice.

Lieut. Commander Colin Donald. R.C.N., who is in charge of the fishermen's reserve, a crew of five, two naval instructors and

Gunners Mates Massingham and Freeman instructed the boat's crew in Lewis gun operation.

The fishermen, who have been in training but a week, proved very efficient marksmen, firing 250 rounds per minute.

The Percy W left Esquimalt at 330 this morning and after critical states.

imalt at 9.30 this morning and after cruis-ing as far as Race Rocks returned by the morn have

RAILROADS SEEK ONLY FAIR PLAY

fuced earnings and in-costs, the railroads have reased costs, the railroads have continued to furnish to the pub-ie the highest standard of trans-portation so far as dependability and efficiency are concerned," R. C. Vaughan, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, aid in the course of an address at the 36th annual dinner of the Canadian Railway Club. They were not, he said, fair weather friends and could be depended upon in good weather or bad.
"They are there when other
forms of transportation tie up
due to weather conditions. They clear their tracks at their own exense and do not depend on some ne else to do it for them."

Not denying that there was a lace for other forms of trans portation, the railways, Mr. Vaughan said, simply asked that the others be placed on the same forms of transportation were regulated on a par, rail circles feel that each transportation agency would quickly find its place in the economic movement basis as the railways. "If all the We believe that the public, gov its and municipalities are ing to realize that the railroads are entitled to fair play with other competitive forms of urely they are entitled to it."
"This country." Mr. "

"This country," Mr. Vaughan concluded, "can never be prosper-ous without a sound and prosper-ous system of transportation and with few exceptions of all sys-tems yet devised, railroads are the most economical if permitted nost economical if permitted erate on equal terms."

C.P.R. Coast Boats **Begin Overhauling**

Spring overhaul period for anadian Pacific coastwise steam ers started today with the dry-locking of the Princess Charlotte

by Yarrows Ltd. at Esquimalt.

Preparing for her capacity as relief ship the Princess Charlotte has been tuning up at the C.P.R. docks since the beginning of the year and she was put into dry-dock this morning for hull clean-ing and painting.

Leaving the drydock tomorrow the Princess Charlotte will re-

at 4.30 p.m. for Seattle, it was announced today by Capt. R. W. McMurray, manager of the B.C.

Coast Service.

The Princess Marguerite will ay over here until the following lay, Thursday, when she will in urn relieve the Princess Kathers selling at 155 in the aftern ng at 1.55 in the after

en, salling at 1.55 in the arter-oon for Vancouver.

The Princess Kathleen will re-ual out of service until early
March getting her annual over-sul in readiness for the tourist cason. When she returns to the riangle route the Princess Mar-querite will be laid up for refit.

6 Bargemen Drowned



One Week in Port

One week only will be spent on this coast by Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, Capt. L. D. Douglas, which is scheduled to reach here Saturday morning from the Orient via Honolulu. Usually the company's ships lay over at Vancouver two weeks.

Reason for the Empress of Japan's short stopover this trip is the fact that she has just completed her annual overhaul at Hongkong and by salling outward February 18 she will be enabled to get back on her regular schedule.

Northleigh Completes

Completing the loading of 600,000 feet of lumber, British freighter Northleigh, Capt, G. G. Price, is posted to get away from the Canadian National docks tonight for the United Kingdom. In addition to her lumber cargo the Northleigh has 3,000 tons of grain stowed below decks. Capt. Price was master of the Umberleigh before he took over his present command when she was launched 14 months ago.

British freighter Gemstone, in port over the week-end, loaded 225,000 feet of lumber and cleared from Ogden Point yesterday for Hull, England.

German four-masted Ss. Isar

left yesterday after taking 400 tons of pilchard oil at the Canadian National tanks.

Niagara Thursday

Capt. William Martin, com-mander of the Canadian-Australmanoer of the Canadian-Austral-asian liner Niagara, inbound from Sydney and Auckland via Suva and Honolulu, reports by radio that he expects to make William Head at 7 Thursday night, it was announced this morning by James Macfarlane, Canadian Pacific district passenger agent. The Ni-gara is expected to berth at Pief 2, Rithet Docks, at 8.

2, Rither Docks, at 8.

She has 340 bags of mail and will discharge 52 tons of general cargo while here. Some 25 passengers will disembark here for

General Manager

Carl Halterman, vice-president of the Union Steamship Com-pany of British Columbia, has een appointed general manager of the company, according to advices received by Walter Miles,

ocal agent.

Mr. Halterman was formerly mr. Hatterman was formerly connected with the Anglo-Can-adian Shipping Company and has been associated with the shipping, grain and lumber business since

Pilots' Lookout

Br. Ss. Ixion arrived at Rither Docks from Orient, 7 a.m. Sun-day; sailed for Vancouver, 11

Ger. Ss. Isar left Canadian National docks for Vancouver, 6 a.m.

Sunday. Mr. Ss. Scottish Star, for Fraser River, passed 10 p.m. Sunday.

MAILS

HONOLULU Close, 11.15 p.m. February 4, 7, 11, 18, 21, 25, 26, 27 28, March 1, 4, 7, 11. Close, 4 p.m. February 15, R.M.S. Close, 4 p.m. February 18, 8s. Empres BRITISH

Close, 4 p.m., February 9. Ss. President Harding via New York. Air mail closes 1.10 p.m., February 13. Close, 4 p.m., February 13. Es. Aquitania Via New York. Air mail closes 1.10 p.m., February 14. Close, 1.10 p.m., February 13. Ss. Close, 1.10 p.m., February 13. Ss. Air mail closes 1.10 p.m. y 16, 1.10 p.m., Pebruary 13, Ss. s of Bedford. Air mail closes 1.10 Duchess of Bedford. Air mail closes p.m., February 15. Parcel post by Canadian steamer closes 26 hours carlier. WEST INDEES GENERALLY Close, 1.10 p.m., February 12. JAMASCA Close, 1.10 p.m., February 10, 12.

Marine Information Coast Schedules

FRUTORIA-VANCOUVA.

Seess Eathleen leaves Victoria for
ouver daily at 1.50 p.m.; arrives
ouver, 6.35 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE Iroquois issues Seattle daily at p.m., arrives Victoria, 6.36 a.m.; Victoria, 6.15 a.m., arrives deatti.

4.30 p.m.; arrives Destuc.
Princess Kathisen iseves Smattle
6 am.; arrives Victoria, 1.35 p.m.
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7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.
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EINCHISANE, Robe for Pertiand, 1,000 miles west of Entwon. noven.
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Sideran - Clouds: northwest, light;
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FOOD IN ALASKA **RUNNING SHORT**

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) —
Supplies of fresh foods were almost exhausted today in stores
of many Alaskan towns cut off
from direct steamship contact
with United States because of
labor dispute in Seattle. Butter
and egg supplies were sold out
here.

Ketchikan and Juneau mer-chants also reported shortages. Greenstuffs were becoming in-creasingly scarce. Staple sup-plies, however, may last about

plies, however, may last about two weeks.

The three-day old dispute in Seattle began when members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union walked off ships preparing to sail for Alaska. The walkout resulted in cancellation of steam-ship service by three companies.

BRIGHTER YEAR FOR SHOE MAKERS

Canadian Associatio Head Predicts 1939 Better Than 1938

QUEBEC (CP)-Though the Canadian shoe industry had a "disappointing" year in 1938, the outlook for this year is "distinctly encouraging." W. H. Brimblecombe of Toronto said today in his presidential address at the an-

his presidential address at the an-nual meeting of the Shoe Manu-facturers' Associaton of Canada. "Most difficult situation" in the industry in this country had been created, the president de-clared, by the fact successive re-ductions of the Canadian tariff on shoes had been "much more substantial' than those on ma-terials and supplies the Canadian manufacturers must import. The new trade agreement with the United States had further cut the shoe duty from 35 to 30 per cent without fully compensating re-duction in the duties on materials.

While imports did not represent large percentage of the foot a large percentage of the foot-wear marketed in Canada, Mr. Brimblecombe said, this was due "not only to the strictest economy but to the selling of a substantial part of the Canadian output at actual production cost." This represented "an unsatisfactory and unsound condition" that had "impoverished and weakened the in-

"It is no exaggeration to state that during the last 10 years the average net earnings of the Cana-dian shoe manufacturing industry have not been as much as bank interest on the capital invest-ment," Mr. Brimblecombe as-

New Puget Sound Defences Urged

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Improvement and modernization of Puget Sound defences was asked today by state Senator Joe Roberts, Democrat, King County, in a Senate joint memorial. Addressed to the United States

Congress, the memorial points out "fortifications guarding the entrance to Puget Sound navy yard and the metropolitan area adjacent thereto," and "should be among the first to receive at tention in the matter of improve ment and modernization under the national defence program."

"There has been little new con-struction in these fortifications in the 20 years since the World War," the memorial says, "and said fortifications are undoubt-

DIVIDENDS

Brown Oil Corporation, Pre-ferred, \$1.50, payable February 10, to shareholders of record Feb-

Metal Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper, steady Electrolytic, spot, 11.25. export, 10.271.

The steady, spot and searby, 64.65. for the steady, spot and searby, 64.65. for the steady; spot, New York, 4.85. to 4.56. Bast 85. Louis, 4.76.

Zinc, steady; East 81. Louis, spot and forward, 4.56.
Pig 19ca, No. 2 f.o.b. eastern Pennsylvania, 22.00. Buffeld, 21.00; Alebama, 12.00.

Anninony, Chinese spot, 14.69.

Quicksiler, 81.00 to 83.00.

Pistinum, pure, 34.00.

Chinese wolframite, duty paid, 19.00 to 21.00 nominal.

LO SDON (A²⁰)—Closins: Copper standard spot \$43-5a, up 160, future, 543-16a, up 80 fel Electrolytic, spot, bid, 168-5a; asked, 548-5a, both up 5a.

Tin. spot, 5213, unchanged; future, 518-5a, up 164-5a, up 164-5a, up 164-5a, up 164-5a, up 164-5a, up 165-5a, up 1

NEW YORK (AP)-Bar ailver 42%, us

Wheat

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1939

winniped (CP) — A late selling flurry, attributed more to lack of buying interest 'than weakness at Chicago and Liverpool, caused Winnipeg wheat futures to alip lower today. After trading close to previous closing levels throughout most of the section, prices finished ½ cent lower, May at 62%, July 63 and October 63%.

October 63%.

Operations were light, and part from a few minor ourchases by mills, trading was full. Canadian wheat export ales were confined to a few odd onds.

Liverpool values dropped %d.
Chicago quotations had an easier
trend, while Buenos Aires continued unchanged.
Cash wheat operations were

negligible. Coarse grains action was featured by a 2-cent gain in flax. World wheat shipments last week totaled 13,741,000 bushels,

ago.

North American wheat clearances aggregated 5,861,000 bushels last week, against 5,778,000
for the preceding seven days and
3,575,000 last year.

Country marketings totaled
148,000 bushels, compared with
93,000 in 1938

93,000 in 1938.

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CHICAGO (AP)-There was sufficient buying in a moderate trade today to hold wheat prices here within fractions of Satur-day's close, despite lower world

markets. World shipments during the past week were large, totaling 13,741,000, compared with 12,-619,000 bushels the preceding week. Aside from the reported ale of two cargoes of Australian wheat to China, export trade was negligible, and this was believed to have influenced the downturn at Liverpool. The board of trade estimated the visible supply of wheat in the U.S. to have decreased 3,215,000 bushels the past week.

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May	56	49-7	49-7	49-4	49
July	51	50-7	51 .	50-5	50
Wheat- May July Sept. Corn- May July Sept. Oats-	51-3	61-2	51-3	51-1	51
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Inter Petroleum
Jones & Laughlin
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Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP)—Oils on Cal-gary Stock Exchange today pointed downward. Shares to-

Home crashed 11 at 2.40. Exten lon cased 1 at 17 and Common realth ¼ at 26.

Anglo-Canadian advanced 3 a

Calgary Livestock

Utilities Buoy Market

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buying of utilities imparted strength to the stock market to day and leading issues pushed up 1 to 3 points, some to new highs for more than a year. There were a few gainers of 7 or so at the

ings.

Noranda was up more than a point to 80%: Nickel and Smelters came in for fractional gains while in oils, Imperial and McColl-Frontenac made slight headway. International Pete, however, declined narrowly. St. Lawrence Paper preferred was up a point to 37.

Unchanged to a trifle higher were Brazilian, Montreal Power, Canadian Car, C.P.R., National Steel Car and Steel of Canada. final hours, however, and closing prices, in most cases, were well under top levels.

Transfers were around 1,100,-

under top levels.

Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.

Rails and oils were only moderately improved. Mail orders
dipped.

Quality loans gave a rising performance in the bond department.

ment. The indifferent action of com-

A broad forward movement de-veloped among Canadian issues although advances were limited to fractions. Gainers included Canadian Pacific, Dome, Hiram Walker and Lake shore. Canada 4s were in mild demand. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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C and O Railway
Chrysler
Columbia Gas
Commercial Solvent
Commonwealth and **Base Metals Strong**

market appeared bogged down again today, but for a display of strength in the base metals. Turnover aggregated about 700,000

East Malartic. San Antonio worked higher by 5 to 7.
Smelters led the base metal advance with a gain of 1½. Ven-tures firmed 10 and Chronium

Home Oil drifted back about 15 and Okalta, Commonwealth and Calmont were down slightly. Cal-gary-Edmonton and Anglo-Canadian posted gains

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Bonds

rofit-taking, but gains of one or

countries slipped fractionally.

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Above prices in New York

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Alberta 4% 1954 Do 5% 1955 British Columbia

TORONTO (CP) - The stock

off somewhat, apparently on Gold worked back to 1.55 for a loss of 5. Golds showing small net losses included Macassa, two points were maintained.
U.S. governments advanced fractionally throughout the list O'Brien, Pamour, Pickle Crow, Siscoe, MacLeod - Cockshutt and on small purchases.

Foreign government Issues
were uneven. Brisbane, Brazilian
and Canadian bonds advanced,
while the bonds of many other

was active at a gain of about 5. The silver share market was slow and steady.

London Market

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BRALORNE DIPS 20

VANCOUVER (CP)-A slightly Ower trend prevailed at the close of the forenoon session on Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume was light and centred between oil and gold stocks as transactions totaled 50,108 shares. Hedley Mascot gold topped the more active list and gained a cent at 1.52. Dentonia was fractionally stocks as \$1.52. NEW YORK (AP) - Utility company bonds surged upwards as much as five points today fol-lowing the peaceful agreement between the Tennessee Valley between the Tennessee Valley authority and the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation. To ward noon these advances leveled

at 1.52. Dentonia was fractionally higher at 5%, while Pioneer at 2.65, Gold Belt at 59 and Gold Home Oil declined 10 cents at

Home Oil declined 10 cents at 2.40 and Anglo Canadian was 5 cents lower at 1.22. Royal Canadian was down 1 at 17%, Okalta cased 2 at 1.16 and United was unchanged at 10. Calgary and Edmonton firmed 5 at 2.20.

Silbak Premier was down 2.

Silbak Premier was down 5 cents at 1.75 and Pend Oreille slipped 3 at 1.65. Other base metals were quiet and un-

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NEW YORK (CP)—The pound sterling was quoted at \$4.67% in terms of the United States dollar

in mid-afternoon foreign exchange dealings today, a % cent advance on Saturday's close.

The franc reached 2,64% cents for a %-point advance, and the Canadian dollar moved up to a discount of 17:32 per cent, 1-18 cent better than the previous

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By L. Allen Heine

Uncle Ray

A Short History of

I-OLDEN STORIES

Wars may come, and wars may go, but China does not die. For housands of years the Chinese have been in Asia, and they will stay there whether the Japanese

China contains about one-fifth of all the people of the earth. The population is not known very closely, but it is more than 400,000,000, and may be as high as 475,000,000.



When we study the history of ancient nations, we find that the early period is usually "lost in legends." That is true of China.

legends." That is true of China. Instead of having good records, we have odd stories.

One story tells about "the Yellow Emperor" who was the son of a flash of lightning! He knew how to talk ('twas said) on the

how to talk ('twas said) on the day he was born!
Other tales speak of emperors who taught the people the secrets of fire, how to write, and how to make carts and wheelbarrows. The legends declare that all the early rulers of China were good and kind.

and kind.

Perhaps the first Chinese emperor in real history was Yu the Great (or "the Great Yu"). He lived about 4,200 years ago, and is believed to have won his place by his skill as art engineer. It appears that heavy rainfall caused great floods during his lifetime, and that he was a leader in building canals to take care of the water.

Among the grandsons of Yu the Great was one known as Chung Kang. He is supposed to have

Kang. He is supposed to have ruled for 12 years, and there is a sad but interesting story of an event while he was on the throne. One day, the story says, a total

One day, the story says, a total cclipse took place. The sun was hidden, and the sky became as dark as aight. Before long, the darkness passed, but it had made many people fearful.

"Where are our astronomers, Hi and Ho?" asked Chung Kang. A search was made for them, and it was found that they had been drinking strong liquor, and were hot fit to appear before their ruler.

Later Hi and Ho were taken to the emperor, who asked them,
"Why didn't yous tell us what
"They had no good answer, so
Chung Kang ordered them to be

put to death. That may be only a made-up story, but it is widely known, and it is certain that the Chinese kept it is certain that the Chinese kept records of eclipses and comets long before such records were kept in Europe. Modern astrono-mers have tried to figure what eclipse of the sun was meant in the story of Hi and Ho.

the story of Hi and Ho.

Two scientists, a German and
an Austrian, wrote a book on the
question of that eclipse. They
figured that it took place on the ng of May 7 in the year we ow as 2165 B.C.

HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, February 7, 1939
Adverse planetary aspects contend with benefic influences today, according to astrology. The morning will be most fortunate for progressive developments in business or education.

Science is to contribute great gifts to humanity this year and inventors will profit through devices that aid homemaking. New ways of relieving women of household drudgery are to be popular.

FLAPPER FANNY



"Aw, c'mon in. I haven't got a thing to do 'til the do gets here an' says whether it's contagious."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-I am a university student in my first year in law school. I am very much in love with a young girl, but inasmuch as my college course will require three more years, it would not be possible for me to marry her for some time to come. In my home town there is a wealthy widow, several years my senior. who has often expressed a deep affection for me. She has offered to finance my college course with the implication that I marry her when I receive my degrees. Would you advise me to follow the dictates of my affection, or the mandates of my reason?

Answer: Both, because I do not see how the "mandates of reason indicate that selling yourself to a rich old woman is the sensible thing to do. It seems to me that it is the most idiotic course you could possibly pursue, because you would give so much for so little. You would barter away your youth, your love, your happiness, even your chances for success, for a mess of pottage.

Look about you. Did you ever seen a young man who married an old woman for her money who was contented or satisfied? Did you ever see a man who married for money who amounted to anything? You never did.

There is a curse on money that comes that way. Something sin-ister about it that paralyzes a man's energies and ambitions. It makes him just fizzle out into nothingness and become that most contemptible of all human creatures, a male parasite. Perhaps it is because the man who marries for money loses his own self-respect, and when that is gone nothing else is worth while, or worth work-ing for.

I agree with you that you are in no position to marry the pretty young girl you are in love with, and that you would be foolish and wrong to try to tie her down to an engagement where the alter is so far off that it is out of sight.

But why not follow the "mandates of reason" and put love out of your thoughts for a while and devote yourself to the study of your profession? You can find enough to occupy you fully in that for the next three or four years. But don't sell yourself to the rich old woman. You will bring misery down upon your head if you do.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 51 Assam 54 An angora. 55 Tidy. 56 Kind of nut. 57 She had a

2 To groan. as "Carmen."
28 To run away,
32 Truthworthiness.
33 Genus of frog

3 Haze.

10 Babylor god. 11 Brink. 12 Spigot.

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HUNGER ENDS AT THE BORDER—Just three of thousands of refugees who have fled Barcelona's war fury, plodding through mountain snows to havens in France, this weary mother and children are fed by French soldiers on the border.



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EARL, BALDWIN BACK AT 10 DOWNING STREET—The first meeting since the visit to Rome of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, took place at No. 10 Downing Street, famous residence of all Britain's prime ministers. As the ministers were leaving, Earl Baldwin, former Prime Minister, arrived at No. 10 and met Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, and Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary, as they were coming out. The three statesmen stood and chatted in the street for some time, after which Earl Baldwin went on into No. 10. This picture shows, left to right, Sir Thomas Inskip, Lord Baldwin and Sir Samuel Hoare.



DEATH STRIKES AT HEDLEY, B.C.—Hurtling down a mountainside at Hedley this great boulder, weighing many tons, smashed through house at right, killing two persons.

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